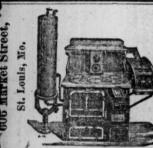


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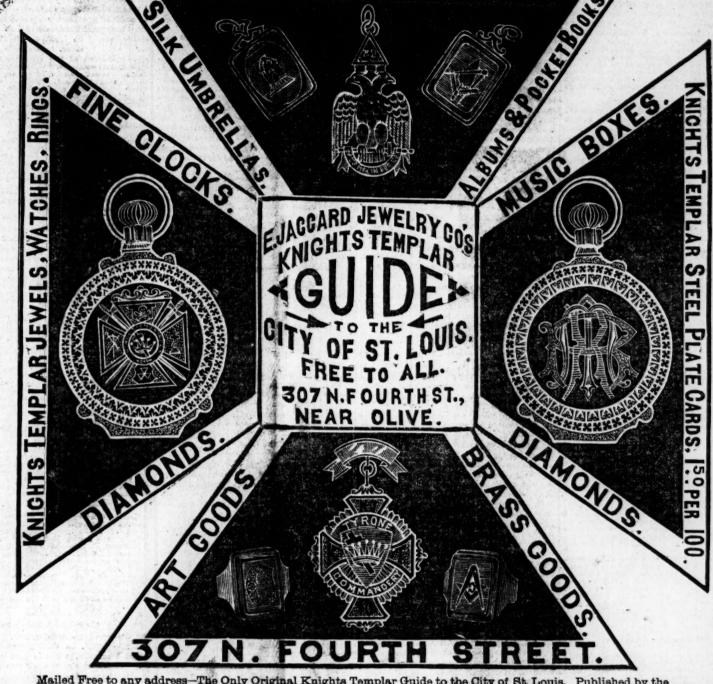
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## THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

THE FIRST DAY'S NUMBER OF APPLICANTS EXCEEDING THEIR CAPACITY.

of Two Directors Said to be Handle the Usefulness of the Departm

pened this morning for the reception of puntendent, Mr. Long and his corps of clerks of pupils and assigning strangers to their

Some of the enthusiastic directors of the kindergartens were active in their efforts to secure official attention for the demands of

The number of children that were en rolled could not be told until
after the count at the close of the
school hours, but it was manifest that the capacity of the buildings would be fully taken
and that from 1,500 to 2,000 children would be
unable to secure admission because of the lack

and that from 1,500 to 2,000 children would be unable to secure admission because of the lack of room.

\*\*ALITTLE UNPLEASANTESS\*\*

Is brewing in the School Board, which is said to have grown out of the personal prejudices of some of the members, and which threatens not only to increase in importance but to impair the usefulness of some of the institutions. A prominent fact at present is that the Jefferson, one of the most important schools, is without a principal to-day and is of course necessarily retarded in its work.

As near as can be learned from the surface indications of the trouble, the underlying facts are these: Mr. John Brady, the member of the School Board for the Fourth Ward, became displeased last season with Miss Margaret McClure's management of the Jefferson School. Her offence is said to' have been the enforcement of the board rule regarding the issuing of books to indigent pupils. Mr. Brady asked for the lady's removal from his district, and she was accordingly transferred to the Everett School and Mr. Evans of that institution put in her place at the Jefferson. Mr. Evans objected to the proceedings, and brought certain influence to bear which resulted in a reconsideration of that move. Mr. Brady was porsistent in his demand, however, and at the meeting of the Teachers' Committee held Saturday night urged his views so strongly that in a last desperate attempt to dispose of Miss McClure a canvass of the entire role of principals was made. Director Bosley of the Seventeenth Ward had a grievance against Principal Gilfillian of the Lincoin growing out of the discipline of one of his children it is said. At Mr. Bosley's suggestion Mr. Gilfillian, was selected as the party to be decapitated and thus have room made for Miss McClure, Gilfillian, who has been a teacher in the public schools for forty consecutive years.

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be one. In the meantime Superintenint Long is in a quandary regarding the Jeffern School, which is of the first grade and a
ry important assignment. Before the matis settled it will probably be taken out of
hands of the committee and become a
sation for the full.

## WHAT A CHRISTIANI

Times from Little Rock, Ark., says: "Rev. George W. Hortzclaw has been lodged in the State prison at this place baving been con-victed of forgery at the last term of the Cleburne County Circuit Court and sentenced to five years imprisonment. The prisoner has an interesting history. For some years past he has been operating in different parts of the country under various aliases. He is a native of Pennsylvania, entered the

## CHRISTENED FLAMBEAUX.

Saturday Night Bath for the New Organ

The Flambeaux were baptized by the elements on Saturday evening in the most thor-ough manner. During the afternoon the rain threatened and the

The Fall of a Wall Creates a Panic at Charleston.

Last Night's Shock Distinctly Felt

Come-The Work of Relief-Clothing, Food and Transportation Fur and Mr. Joseph Pulitzer Each Donate \$1,000 for the Relief of the Charleston ufferers. The Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis Supporting the Appeal for

row night. Money sent by registered letter, or by express to Mayor Courtney or the relief nittee comes in the most desirable shape form of post-office orders, drafts, etc. Shortly fright at the City Hall were again renewed by the falling buildings in that vicinity. The great crowd near St. Philip's Church where the tall spire is being torn down, fled precipitately. The steeple of St. Michael's Church, the landmark of the city, which wa supposed to have been completely wrecked, permitted to stand. At sunrise this morning say they felt the II o'clock shock very plainly. vessels made forward plunges, then there was a rumbling noise, and the waves thumped the hulis victously. The scientists came to the front to-day with the statements that there will be revisitations of shocks every day for some revisitations of shocks every day for some

way those whose houses need repairs which are beyond the means of the owners and occu

Columbus Shaken. COLUMBUS, S. C., September 6.-Another distinct shock was felt in this city last night, at 11:07 o'clock, accompanied by the usual roaring sounds. At intervals of five minutes thereafter, two remarkably brilliant and unusually large meteors shot across the akies from north to south.

Cleveland to Victoria.

Washingron, D.C., September 6.—The Pres ident has sent the following reply to Queen

national aid to build our city. Please aid us with your sympathy

JOINT COMMITTEE CHARLESTON MERCHANTS'

And he replied as follows:

The Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis great easismity that has fallen upon your city, and will cheerfully aid you in any way we seem.

From the above it is understood that Congress is to be asked to appropriate money to of relief have been made from other cities, it has not been made known whether there is any suffering in Charlesson for food.

Miss Minnie Currie, summering at the shore, will return to the city this week.

Prof. Ernest Brer, a noted linguist and an old resident of this city, died this morning at which is home on Frankin avenue. A son of the deceased was at one time Secretary of the Muliamphy Board.

In the suitof Mrs. Smith to recover life insurance money filed on Saturday, it was inadvertently stated that the company such was the Hartford Life and Annuity Company. It should have been the Provident Savings Life Assurance Society.

Mayor Francis to-day sent the following tel

Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the Post DISPATCH and the New York WORLD, on Saturtelegraphed Capt. Dawson of the News New York for \$1,000 for the relief of those whose distress demands immediate attention. The unknown benefactor whose mysterious contribution of \$25 was noted in the Post-Disparch on the 1st has added \$5 more to the Charleston fund. This is in return for the kind treatment he received while stationed there during the war.

Go to W. O. Gibson & Son Grocery Company

THE CENTRAL AMERICAN REPUBLICS. Dr. Zaldivar's Hurried Trip to Costa Bic

by Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

discovered that Dr. Zaldivar, ex-President of an assumed name in the Pacific Mail Steam Rica. Zaldivar, who has long played a CHARLESTON, S. C., September 6.—At 9 this prominent part in Central American politics. led the troops of San

Charleston, S.C., September 6.—At 9 this morning the headquarters of the Relief Committee at the city building were crowded by mittee at the city building were crowded by the unfortunate earthquake sufferers, One member of the committee is kept busy writing out passes on the railways to transport sufferers to other points. The committee prefers to give this character of assistance above all others. It gets assistance above all others are being issued, money is given to no one. During the rush of the applicants for assistance, a large section of the meeting street front of the Court-house, opposite the City front of the Court-house, opposite the City Hall, fell out. The report of the fall was equal to an earthquake shock. Immediately the assembled thousands in and out of the building began to sway and move like the billows of a storm stricken sea. The cooler heads present mounted chairs and admonished the people to move away quietly and not become excited.

THE SCENE WAS APPALLING for a short time, but quiet was finally restored. The men at work tearing down the frail portion of the court-house were ordered to stop work. Acting Mayor Huger says the Relief Committee is now assisting about one-third of Charleston's entire population. Mayor Courtney is expected to arrive on the first train on the Coast Line to morrow and will hold a special meeting of the City Council, when decisive steps will be taken to afford protection from falling buildings and clear the streets of some of the debris which now inpedes the progress of profession of mailing buildings and clear the streets of some of the debris which now inpedes the progress of professions and the strong own will make the streets of some of the debris which now inpedes the progress of professions and the strong own will be also secured to the streets of some of the debris which now inpedes the progress of professions and the strong own of the debris whic

ments of the three other Central American Republics, but that Secretary Bayard has

want boarders and roomers during the Exposition and the great Knight Templar Con

## THE FIRST SERVICE.

Bishop Tuttle Addresses the Episcopal Com-

appears to be about the only terday morning and was welcomed by Rev. tall structure which can be Dr. Schuyler, President of the Standing Comthe weather looked threatening, and at this laymen. He rested for a few hours at the hour (11 a. m.) it looks as though a steady rain residence of Mr. B. B. Graham at Leffingwell may set in before night. People who slept on board of vessels in the harbor last night the morning service at Christ Church, which was filled by a large audience. The trunk con

time, possibly weeks yet.

How to Help the Supperers.

This morning's News and Courier gives prominence to an editorial on how to help without giving, in which it says:

"The generosity of the people of the United States has never been more fully or more opportunely demonstrated. There is, however, a loss which is not provided for in \$\mathscr{K}\$ the donations that have been made, and there is a way of helping Charleston which has not been generally adopted. With the assistance of our follow-countrymen. Charleston will be able, no doubt, to provide food and saleter for those who have been rendered homeless by the earthquake and will be able, perhaps, to assist in a proper way those whose houses need repairs which are begond the means of the owner, and will be able, perhaps, to assist in a proper way those whose houses need repairs when are beyond the means of the owner, a constitution of the means of the owner, and there is a way of helping charleston will be able, perhaps, to assist in a proper way those whose houses need repairs when are beyond the means of the owner, and there is a way of helping charleston will be able, perhaps, to assist in a proper way those whose houses need repairs when are beyond the means of the owner, and there is a way of helping charleston will be able, perhaps, to assist in a proper way those whose houses need repairs when are beyond the means of the owner, and there is a decidedly pleasing. His pronunciation at first seems a little too peculiar, but a listener soon becomes accustomed to it. He gives a broad Scotch sound to some a becomes accustomed to it. He gives a broad Scotch sound to some a broad scotch s After his sermon he confirmed four candi-

culated to produce a pleasing effect upon his hearers.

The Bishop's plans are well matured. He says he will not settle down permanently for several months. After a month's work in the Missouri diocese he will attend the Chicago Convention, and them he will rest for a month, which he thinks he has earned by mineteen years of continuous service in the West. In November he will take up his permanent abode at 2727 Chestaut street, the Episcopal residence.

## EX PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

The Distinguished Invalid's Condition Re-

garded as Hopeless By His Friends. New York, September 6 .- A Boston specia WASHINGTON, D.C., September 6.—The President has sent the following reply to Queen ident has sent the following reply to Queen Victoria's telegram of sympathy for the earthquake sufferers:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., September 4, 1886.

To Victoria, Queen and Empress, Balmoral, Scotland:

Your Majesty's expression of sympathy for the sufferers by the earthquake is warmly appreciated and awakes grateful response in American hearts.

GROVER CLEVELAND, President.

FALLEN CHARLESTON.

National Aid to be Asked in Rebuilding the City.

President Cobb this morning received the following telegram:

CHARLESTON, S. C.—We have applied for national aid to build our city. Please aid us with your sympathy. to the Philadelphia Press of to-day says: An

### BAD FOR BULGARIA.

PRINCE ALEXANDER DESERTS HIS SUB-JECTS IN SPITE OF THEIR PROTESTS.

marck Advises the Prince to Abdi Making Military Preparations on the Frontier-The Cholera in Italy-Treaty with the Bajah of Sikkim Abrogated-

LONDON, September 6.—Though the news his morning, of Alexander's intention to abaffairs in the Balkans is strangely melo-dramatic. The Prince seems de-termined to abandon his throne, though his subjects emphatically protest against such a course and declare Alexander's action is inexplicable, as he must nave known the Uzar's yiews throughout the past week. His submission to Russia can hardly be attributed to fear of Russian hostility, seeing that his olicy in the past has been chiefly directed to opposing Russian intrigue and influence in nigaria. On the other hand, if he feels it im-

itely announced under touching circumstances. "As I am," he said, obstacle to Bulgaria's freedom and welfare, I am prepared to make the necessary sacrifice." His officers assured him that he was the sole guarantee of Bulthere was end to Bulgaria's happiness. A tion at the gates of Adrianople,"

Alexander's resolve to abdicate is defin-

s that if he remained in Bulgaria, Russia was pledged not forcibly to interfere in charge of Bulgarian affairs till a new Prince the following words: "It is not for England divert it in some measure from 29 new cases, 10 deaths.

Thus we shall acquire Tadd

more time to make our own arrangements to render Russian machinations in Asia more harmiess." The Daily News, while of the opinion that Bulgaria will practically become a Russian dependency says "The event, of course, is a great triumph for Russia. At one stroke it restores the prestige of the Czar in the Balkan Peninsula.

# The Bulgarian Prince Lays Aside the Purple

SOFIA, September 6.-After Saturday's re eption by the populace of Sofia, Prince Alexwhich he signified his intention of abdicating. He concluded with these words: "I cannot remain in Bulgaria, for the Czar will not permit me, because my presence is inimical to the aterests of the country. I am forced to quit the throne.

that I leave the country. If I did not Russia with the superior officers and constitute a rency which will endeavor to protect the interests of my officers. In any case, I rely on

ALEXANDER'S REASONS. SOFIA, September 6.—Prince Alexander's decision to abdicate is attributed partly to loss of vigor of mind and body consequent upon the severe trials which he has undergone

Before Prince Alexander announced his in ention to quit the throne he received a telegram from Prince Bismarck recommending that he abdicate in order to save Bulgaria.

CIVIL WAR PROBABLE. day presided at a meeting representing all parties in Bulgaris. It was decided to appoint M. Stambuloff, M. Radoslavoff, M. Leutenant, and Wm. M. Patterson, Second Lieutenant. Karaveloff, M. Guechoff and M. Stolloff to negotiate with Russia and the other powers for the settlement of the Bulgarian crisis. An or-Deputies has been summoned to discuss the position and the great Knight Templar Conof Prince Alexander from Bulgaria is likely to

THE PEACE OF EUROPE. LONDON, September 6.—The Morning Post says: "We greatly doubt whether Prince Bismarck's policy will ensure the peace of Europe. Europe will have no peace until the wrongs Russia has inflicted on a rising people are avenged. Whatever may be the reasons

The Standard, commenting on Prince Alex-ander's abdication, says: "We are convinced that Prince Bismarck will not succeed in averting an eventual struggle between Russia and Austria. England will be the chief gainer by the great opportunity which we germany and Austria have thrown away. Anything that increases Russia's interest and absorbs her attention in Europe will divert it to from Asia: thus we will acquire time to render the Russian machinations in Asia harmless."

RUSSIAN DOMINATION IN BULGARIA.

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The Times of to-day says: "A regency committee, composed with or without Russian partisans, can only hasten the day when the people of Bulgaria wearied and dispirited, will abandon their dreams of autonomy, and will welcome Russian domination as the only means of escaping anarchy. The date of the entry of Russian troops into Bulgaria, is an unimportant detail. All that has been effected by the union of Roumelia and Bulgaria is the enlargement of the silce of the in the city to-day.

It is understood they are organizing on the Miwaukee cigarmaker's plan, finding and initiating all new men, "rats" or "scabs," as they call them, and then either care for developments of to-morrow will be sensational, Secretary Schnicke thinks.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Dr. Geo. W. Hall, St. Louis, says: "I took took the union of Roumelia and Bulgaria is the city to-day."

Congressman Morrison is expected to arrive in the city to-day.

Turkish Empire, which Russia sectures by the operation. German and Austrian indifference springs from a consciousness

of their inability to prevent the Russian advance. The central powers may be making the best of unpleasant and unavoidable circumstances, but they cannot pretend that the course TURKET'S MILITARY PREPARATIONS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, September 6. -It is run hat in accordance with advice given by two snat in accordance with advice given by wo friendly powers, Turkey is making military preparations on the Asiatic frontier. It is also said orders have been given to supply ahe army in Erzeroum and along the border with additional guns, stores and

on his way to Gluckenburg, has, on accoun ever return to Bulgaria as he did amid of the gravity of the situation created in the the enthusiasm and rejoicing of his people? Balkan States by Prince Alexander's abdication, abandoned his contemplated journey and arranged to return to Belgrade. The Bul-

PARIS, September 6 .- The Temps says: "In a short time Europe will have to accept the fact that Russian outposts will be by procura-

BERLIN. September 6 .- 1 he Rhine Iron-work the affairs of the principality. Neither rates on the State railways to Holland, so that Germany nor Austria oppose his abdication. If it really takes place Russia would, of English exporters. A reduction in the charges

THE CHOLERA. ROME, September 6.—Yesterday's cholera returns were as follows: Torre del Annunziata, 34 new cases, 18 deaths; San Marco, 31 absorbs her attention in Europe, and new cases, 18 deaths; other infected districts.

> ABROGATED THE TREATY. BOMBAY, September 6 .- Lord Dufferin, the British Viceroy, has abrogated the treaty with the Rajah of Sikkim, because the Rajah pernitted Thibetan troops to enter his territory

> RUSSIAN SOLDIERS DISGUISED AS EMIGRANTS. ODESSA, September 6 .- Russia has engaged French steamer to carry stores and 1,500 Russian emigrants from this city to Viadivos-tock. It is rumored that the alleged emi-grants are Russian soldiers going to the Ocrean frontier.

THE STATE CAPITAL.

Judge Krekel's Court in Session-New I corporations-A Convict Pardoned.

Krekel, District-Attorney Benton and Marquite large, there being 125 cases, about forty of which are felonies. Douglass and Christian Counties have each rom one to two hundred defendants and witnesses in attendance, while Dale and St. Clair are well represented. The Grand-jury was impaneled and adjournment taken to 2 'clock.

of robbery.

Toney Pryor sent up from Wright County last spring for two years for assault with intent to kill, was pardoned to day upon recommendation of the trial Judge, Prosecuting Attorney and all the jury.

Commissions bare then issued to the officers

ADVERTISE in the POST-DISPATCH If you inary session of the Bulgarian Chamber of want boarders and roomers during the Ex-

THE BREWERY STRIKE. The Bosses Refuse to Confer with the Men

Developments Expected To-Morrow. The striking brewers this morning held their regular daily meeting, and heard addresses from State Secretary Dempsey, President wrongs Russia has inflicted on a rising people are averaged. Whatever may be the reasons which induced Prince Bismarck to sacrifice Prince Alexander to the personal animosity of the Czar, we cannot believe that Europe will approve a policy tending to make the Czar arbiter of the whole Continent."

THE CZAR'S MORAL VICTORY.

The Daily News doubts whether Russia will go to the length of occupying Buigaria, even though assured of German neutrality. It would be unnecessary to do so, it says, as the moral victory gives the Czar all he asks and practically makes Bulgaria a Russian province.

EVERY ONE FOR HIMSELP.

The Daily Telegraph says: "Every one for himself' is the new motto of the European concert, and the result is discord more or less veiled. We are a maritime power. Looking to the dark, towering future, we can not solves."

DARK AND LURID CLOUDS.

The Chronicle blames Prince Bismarck for creating the present critical situation and says the clouds in the Balkans are dark and more lurid than ever.

AN IMPENDING STRUGGLE.

The Standard, commenting on Prince Alexander's abdication, says: "We are convinced that Prince Bismarck will not succeed in the speeders was hopeful. The tone of these resonand of the personal animosity of the most moderate kind drinks more trequently than a water-drinker, and when, as we have, he has been raised to drink little else than beer, you can see we get away with a big thing for a man to have the else than beer, you can see we get away with a condition of being able to drink little else than beer, you can see we get away with a condition of being able to drink little else than beer, you can see we get away with a condition of being able to drink little else than beer, you can see we get away with a big thing for a man to have the else than beer, you can see we get away with a condition of being able to drink little else than beer, you can see we get away with a big thing for a man to have the condition of the more and you'll have some fides of what the object of the more and you'll Schlagenweit, Secretary Schnicke and others.

on there are those who haven't beer money for very long. Still, I think, we can hold to gether."

This afternoon the St. Louis and East St. Louis Brewers' Association (the pool) had a meeting in its rooms in the Granite Building. There were representatives of all the breweries in the pool present and matters connected with the strike were discussed, but the meeting was with closed doors, and no information was given out.

An attempt was made by the Brewers Union to secure a conference with the boss brewers but they received reply that the latter would not meet thems. The union expects more accessions from the breweries. It is understood they are organising on the Milwaukee cigarmaker's plan, finding and initiating all new men, "rats" or "scabs," as they call them, and then either care for them here or ship them to other points. The developments of to-morrow will be sensational, Secretary Schnicks thinks.

AN ARMY OF TURNCOATS IN THE GOVERN-MENT PRINTING-OFFICE.

iden Political Change of Nearly All the Employes-Appointments by the Presi-dent-Incompetency of Naval Officers-Sir Edward Thornton's Recall-Washington

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Washington, September 6.—At the Govern munitions. This activity is due to the movement on the part of Russia, which is supposed to be making efforts to gauge the military and naval strength of Turkey. A suspicious foreign artist has been seen making exetches of the forts outside of Constantinople and it is thought that he was an agent of Russia. It is learned that large contracts have been made on Russian account for coal for Odessa and that a contract has been made to supply 30,000 tons of metal plates of 12-linch thickness and with steel facing for the Russian arsenals on the Black sea.

A CRISIS FEARED.

BELGRADE, September 6.—A dispatch from Semlin says that King Milan of Servia, who, with his Prime Minister, M. Garashanine, was on the way to Checken have has a cocount of the appointment of Gol. Announcement of the appointment of the

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., September 6.—"The unreliability of the statement made by Capt. McCormick," said a naval officer to-day, "when he says that only the expenses of the McCormick," said a naval offeer to-day, "when he says that only the expenses of the labor employed in the manufacture of the six-inch gun which, through his ignorance, had been nearly completed before the flaw was discovered, is lost by the Government, is another indication of nis inability to superintend the construction of steel guns. If he will examine the amount paid to the mechanics, with his own saisry and other expenses," continued the officer, "he will be enlightened to such an extent as to clearly demonstrate that seven-eighths of the value of that gun, when completed, have been expended in salaries. It is useless to deny the fact that Capt. McCormick is incompetent to successfully perform the duties required in the position he is now holding. So limited is his experience in mechanical work, that the impression of an implement has never been seen upon his hands. Indeed, so aristoratic are his ideas that it would be uncleanly to him to permit one drop of oil to soil them." The most intelligent minds, the most skillful hands of the Krupp Steel Works have but partly succeeded in proving that steel is the best material out of which guns may be manufactured, consequently the failure of an inexperienced naval officer creates no astonishment. It clearly demonstrates that his selection was not due to his mechanical skill but to those similarness which governed the navy during the administration of Robeson. The right of a Superintendent of Ordnance who is supposed to be a thorough mechanic, possessing the inventive genius of an Edison, sauntering through a machine-shop with white kid gioves on his hands and sufficient gold lace on his person to decorate the Washington monument is enough in itself to convince the public that Capt. A. H. McCormick is no ordinary man (in his own estimation).

### Sir Edward Thornton.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., September 6.—Sir Edward Thornton, who has just been recalled ward Thornton, who has just been recalled in disgrace by the English Government from Constantinople, was for many years in charge of the British legation here. He was succeeded by the present Minister, Sir Lionel Sackville West. Sir Edward is about 6 feet tail, stands very creet and was regarded in Washington as a model of deportment. His hair is nearly white and is parted in the middle. His whiskers are of the mutton chop order and are nearly as gray as his hair. Light gray eyes, prominent nose and a heavy jaw are the chief features of his face, During his stay at the capital he was the ilon of Washington society. His wife is an accomplished woman. Sir Edward had nothing to do but pose in Washington, and he did that very well. If he had been contented to remain where he was he would in all probability never have been found out and could have continued in the role of a great statesman indefinitely. Sir Edward Thoraton was a friend of Gladstone in his early days and it was through this friendship that he secured his transfer to the Bosphorus. His appointment to Constantinople was something of a surprise to Thornton's friends many of whom predicted his failure at the time. They knew that it required something more than deportment and dinners to cope with the wily representatives of the Czar at the Turkish capital.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., September 6 .- The Republic of Guatemala is in a very tight fix financially. It has been passing some remarkable laws of late for raising a reveable laws of late for raising a revenue. The following extracts of interest to people doing business with that country are furnished by United States Consul Pringle:

"From October lof the present year all merchandise existing in the Custom Houses and which shall be imported thereafter shall pay fifteen per cent additional to the established duties to be paid, and estimated upon the appraisements, and upon the same term as the maritime customs are now paid; the culture of tobacco is free to all, but subject to such rules as may be laid down by the Government; import duty to notbacco coming from foreign ports is \$3 per pound; tobacco introduced across the frontier pays duty as follows: Good to superior quality, 50 cents, when manufactured; medium to inferior good to superior, quality, manufactured, \$1.25; medium to inferior quality manufactured, \$2.50; medium to inferior quality manufactured, \$1.50; cents; foreign tobacco can only be sold in duly licensed places which pay a tax of \$5 or \$10 monthly; export of tobacco is free."

Appointments by the President. WASHINGTON, D. C., September 6 .- The

President has made the following appointments:

To be Registers of Land Offices—Joseph J,
Kinney of Missouri, at Tueson, Ariz.; Samuel
C. Tucker of Florida, at Gainesville, Fla.;
Sterlin P. Hart of Nebraska, at McCook, Neb.
To be Receivers of Public Moneys—Zach T.
Crawford of Florida, at Gainesville, Fla.;
Fred W. Smith of Arizona, at Tucson; Jacob
Steinmetz of Nebraska, at McCook, Neb.
To be Indian Agent—Charles H. Yates of
California, at the Round Valley Agency, California. fornia.

To be Recorder of the General Land office-Robert W. Ross of Vandalia, Ill.

Issue of Silver.

WASHINGTON, September 6.—The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints during the week ended September 4 was \$795,322. The year was \$221,359.

ADVERTISE in the POST-DISPATCH if you want boarders and roomers during the Ex-position and the great Knight Templar Con-

NO YELLOW FEVER.

Biloxi, Miss. Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Washington, D. C., September 6.—Dr. Godfrey of the Marine Hospital service, who Godfrey of the Marine Hospital service, who was sent to investigate an alleged outbreak of yellow fever at Biloxi, Miss., telegraphed Surgeon-General Hamilton this morning that after three days investigation he has found no yellow fever in the infected district, and that the balance of the town is healthy. All the patients exhibiting febrile symptoms are convalencent except one. The quarantine order by Dr. Hall will be raised.

Gibson's, 2024 Olive street, is the best place to buy your fall supplies.

Alida and Milford. Hon. W. W. Walton of Clay Center was on the engine will be track, landing on its side. Walton was thrown out of the left cab window and was severely scalded. The engineer was badly scalded. The engineer was some were hurt. The injured were brought here by an engine and coach which went to their relief. At this writing, 12:39, Mr. Walton is not expected to live. He is at the residence of Mrs. Jas. Streeter, and all that kind friends to buy your fall supplies.

# TUESDAY, SEPT. 7.

A New Establishment.

EVERYTHING NEW IN

# MILLINERY

Ladies' & Children's Wraps & Cloaks

Our Prices to Be the Lowest, Our Styles to Be the Latest.

The London Millinery and Cloak Co.,

LABOR DAY.

GRAND DEMONSTRATIONS BY THE INDUS-

cago in Line-A Monster Procession in Baltimore's Big Turn Out-Labor News. day," which is to be a permanent annual in-stitution in Boston, was inaugurated by the workingmen of this city and suburbs to-

is estimated some 13,000 persons participated point. The procession, in which were repre centred all the laboring interests of the city was reviewed by Mayor o'Brienion School street and was witnessed by thousands of people, who crowded the sidewalks and along the route and in narrower streets seriously encroached upon the right of way of the procession. The exercises of the day are to continued at a monster picnic which is to be held at Downer Landing. The afternoon will be devoted to athletic sports, dancing, clambakes, etc.

CHICAGO, September 6 .- The annual street parace in this city to-day was the most noteworthy ever made by the labor organizations of Chicago, both in point of numbers and in peint of equipment. The day was warm, but perfect in all other respects for a street display. The column began moving at 10:30 o'clock, and, marching steadily, was two hours in its passage. The column was divided into nine divisions and a close computation places the number of marchers in line at between 30,000 and 35,000. The feature of the parade was contained in the remarkable uniformity shown by each division of marchers, the latter all being equipped with canes, and generally wearing slouched hats of dark or grey color. All the trades marched by columns of fours, well closed up, and generally moving with great precision and regularity. One column of 500 employes of the bank safe manufacturers were white tiles. The column of journeymen tailors, numbering 1,000, wore white derbys, and presented probably the finest appearance of any distinct body of the marchers. The American flag was carried by each division and there were very few mottoes or banners borne in the column. One of the trucks in the line carried the figure of a twenty foot giant stamping out cheap labor, idealized by the figure of a Chinaman. The procession concluded with an almost endless display of manufactured goods on gaily decorated wagons. One of the Knights of Labor worthy ever made by the labor organization display of manufactured goods on gally dec-orated wagons. One of the Knights of Labor Assemblies carried a banner inscribed: "Avoid all politicians."

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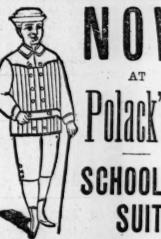
BALTIMORE, September 6 .- The demonstraion of the Knights of Labor to-day was the largest of the industrial classes ever years, and would not be without the medicine vitnessed in Baltimore. In the early witnessed in Baitimore. In the early forenoon the sky was overcast, giving promise of rain, but that did not prevent the gathering of the working hosts. In many parts of the city buildings were decorated. The gathering took place in East Baltimore the right of all the divisions resting on Broadway. The line was composed of eight divisions preceded by a piatoon of police under command of Marshal Frey, and throughout the entire line were flags and floats representing the various industrial pursuits.

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I CAN recommend Tongaline, as I know it re-lieves those obstinate troubles, rheumatism, neuralkia and nervous headache. The demand is steadily increasing, both from the public and upon physicians' prescriptions. J. E. THACHER, druggist, Novelty, Mo.

JUMPED THE TRACK

Branch of the Union Pacific. Junction City, Kan., September 6.—Yester day afternoon the passenger train on the Fort Kearney branch of the Union Pacific road, which leaves Junction City at 3:20 p. m., jump-ed the track about half way between Alida and Milford. Hon. W. W. Walton of Clay



We beg to call attention to the fact that we have completed our Boys' De-partment for School Wear in Fall Goods of the leading styles and fashion. We

A Nice School Suit at \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6 and Upward.

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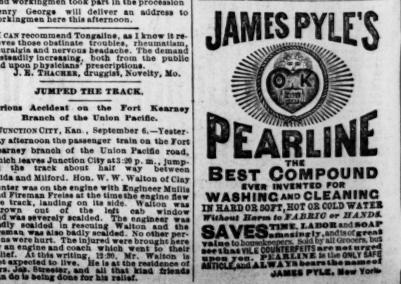
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Newark, N. J. September 6.—Most of the factories and stores in this city were closed in honor of "Labor Day." Twenty-five thousand workingmen took part in the control of the sand well connected. giving his name as John Johnson, is



MRS. BROOKS' MIS

TO SAVE THE MURDERER MAXY THE HANGMAN'S NOOS

an Attempt to Get an Intervie

To the Jailor, Office Four Courts, St.
DRAR FRIEND—I don't know whilgion is, but I have read a rules of the U. M. E. C which I belong, these sacretivist the sick and those in priso within about a year you have read the privilege of visiting the Maxwell, alias Brooks. I he spoken to him; am no melated to him; am no melated to him by blood that to yourself. I candidly admit am struggling to become a membellouis bar, I decidedly abnor the ind of laws that license crime and you, that is, convince me that I wrong, or permit me to hat interview with the prison well- As I have said previously, I can to prevent Maxwell freezecuted upon the gallows I am striving to help the abolishment of so heathens that of capital punishment in a learned with the light of the gospe own Republic of America. Very MRS. ELIZABETH F. R.

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTM
CITY OF JEFFELSON, September
Miss Elizabeth F. R. Brooks, St. Loui MADAM—I am directed by the cay that he has nothing whatever the jailor of St. Louis, and hence ply with your request. Very truly V. C.

Jailer Siegmund has not trouble to answer her remarks munication, nor even the 2-cent stamp which as it. Mrs. Brooks is quice a handson prematurely gray, and is, as she persistent in endeworing to se whose case appears to be a hobby of

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morris concluded something was and, opening the wicker he jumped out onto the second in the meantime the speed of the became visibly accelerated. Ross mantully at the wire cord to stop the but his efforts were useless. The machine whizzed through the second d stories with frightful velocity, and the roof fully sixty feet from the was shattered. In a second the roof fully sixty feet from the was shattered. In a second the roof fully sixty feet from the was shattered. In a second the par fell to the ground below, the men rith it. Assistance soon arrived he men were removed from the debris. Ross had his ne and an arm broken, besides susnernal injuries. Hurley had his right ken and legs bruised, while Martin ared internally but sustained no bross. The house physician was called transsing the wounds of the injured them removed to their homes. After dent the cause was investigated. The dby which the elevator is stopped was and across the roof of the house. Some classiy rolled a barrel filled with some onto the wire rope, holding it firm.

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MRS. BROOKS' MISSION.

TO SAVE THE MURDERER MAXWELL FROM THE HANGMAN'S NOOSE.

Satisfactory to the Lady-A Fruitless Appeal of the Fair Attorney to Gov. an Attempt to Get an Interview With the

Mrs. Elizabeth F. R. Brooks of No. 2945
Washington avenue has a mission to perform, and if persistency counts for anything she certainly ought to accomplish it. The mission is the saving of the neck of Hugh M. Brooks, alias Walter H. Lennox-Maxwell. Some time ago she called on Jaller Siegmund and wanted © to be allowed to see Maxwell, but was refused the permission. Then she wanted to have a religious work which she had brought down sent in to him, remarking that the man who would not appreciate it was a heathen and deserved to die. When Maxwell returned her the book he sent her a note stating how thankful he was for it and how immensely he had enjoyed it. Mrs. Brooks, on receiving the note, visited the jailor's office and wanted to know if Maxwell had written it. She was told he had, and then she read over the note again and inquired: "There can be no mistake about his writing this?"

"None whatever."

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"To counstances attending her death strongly corroborate the theory of a brutal murder. Aaron liake, the father-in-law of the woman, was the enly person at the house at the time of her death. He claims she was killed while attempting to mount a horse, she being thrown and dragged and trampied to death by the animal, but every indication from the surroundings goes to prove that she was foully murdered. Her skull was crushed over the left eye and at the save, beside numerous other wounds about the head and arms, but no inquest was held by Justice McCarty of Gien Richer. In law of the woman, was the enly person at the time of her death. He claims she was killed while at the only experience at the time of her death. He claims she was killed while at the mout a horse, she being thrown and dragged and trampied to death by the animal, but every indication from the surroundings goes to prove that she was foully murdered. Her skull was crushed over the left eye and at the wind thrown and dragged and trampied to death strongly condents to be only the only person at the

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"And this is his own handwriting?"
"Yes, madame."
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"Weil, he is indeed a good man and doesn't deserve to hang."

She tried several times to get into the jall to see him, but without avail, and represented to Mr. Siegmund that she was studying law and expected to be soon practicing it, but even this did not move him. Then she gave up her efforts apparently and he heard nothing more from her for a while. Saturday, however, he received a huge envelope and in it were.

The first was addressed to him and read as follows:

2242 WASHINGTON AVENUE,

2242 WASHINGTON AVENUE. ST. LOUIS, September 3, 1886. To the Jailor, Office Four Courts, St. Louis, Mo.: To the Jailor, Office Four Courts, St. Louis, Mo.:

DEAR FRIEND—I don't know what your religion is, but I have read among the rules of the U. M. E. Church, to which I belong, these sacred words: "Visit the sick and those in prison." Twice within about a year you have refused me the privilege of visiting the murderer Maxwell, alias Brooks. I have never spoken to him; am no more nearly related to him by blood ties than I am to yourself. I candidly admit that, while I am struggling to become a member of the St. Louis bar, I decidedly abhor the inconsistency of laws that license crime and then permit the criminal to be hanged by the neck until he is dead, instead of placing him where he can be, treated and cured. "Vice is a moral disease." and in my judgement, the very disease that Maxwell undertook to treat Arthur Preller for, was aggravated, if not created, by excessive alconotic medicines, and none other than an insane man would pursue the course that Maxwell pursued toward Arthur Prelier. A person who deliberately steals or commits murder is, in medical parlance, insane.

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You will see by the enclosed that I am a very persistent person in doing anything that I undertake, until I am convinced that I have started out in a wrong course. I have one favor to ask you, that is, convince me that I am in the wrong, or permit me to have a brief interview with the prisoner, Maxwell As I have said previously, I will do all I can to prevent Maxwell from being executed upon the gallows, because I am striving to help procure the abolishment of so heathenish a law as that of capital punishment in a land so favored with the light of the gospel as in our own Republic of America. Very truly,

MRS. ELIZABETH F. R. BROOKS.

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The "enclosed" referred to in the communication is a letter from her to Gov. Marma duke and his reply. They are as follows:

AN APPEAL TO THE GOVERNOR.

St. LOUIS, MO., August 31, 1886.
2242 Washington avenue.

RESPECTED Sis: I am pursuing a course in the study of law. As I expect to be admitted to the St. Louis Bar some day, I most humbly request a brief interview with the prisoner called Maxwell, alias Brooks. I have never spoken to him. The jailor refused me admittance. Please send me a written permit. Your most obedient servant. ilent servant, ELIZABETH F. R. BROOKS.

ELIZABETH F. R. BROOKS.
THE REPLY.
STATE OF MISSOURI,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
CITY OF JEFFERSON, September 2, 1886.)
Miss Elizabeth F. R. Brooks, St. Louis, Mo.:

ply with your request. Very truly yours, V. C. YANTIS,

V. C. TANTIS,
Private Secretary.

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trouble to answer her remarkable communication, nor even to return
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worth \$2.50, at \$1.25. Fine re-enforced linen-

by Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., September 6.—The election in this (Pulaski) County is passing off quietly. The polis in the different wards of the city are crowded and great interest mani-

fested. The vote will be unusually large. Attorney-General Garland came in from Hominy Hull to vote the Democratic State and county tickets. A man named Amos Ray is reported murdered near White River ferry, in Stone County, by unknown parties. His dead body was left near the river.

WAS SHE MURDERED?

The Violent and Mysterious Death of Mrs.

BELOIT, Kan., September 8.—A woman by the name of Belle Blake was killed at her home, near Glen Elder, in the western part of this county, last Saturday afternoon. The circumstances attending her death strongly cor-roborate the theory of a brutal murder. Aaron

Grain Inspections.

INTO ELEVATORS—Wheat—119 cars No. 2 red 32 cars No. 3 do; 6 No. 4 do; 2 rejected; 1 No. 2 hard do; 2 No. 8, 3 No. 2 Mediterranean; 3 weevily; total, 160 cars. Corn—90 cars No. 2; 18 No. 3; 3 No. 4; 9 No. 2 white 3 No. 3 do; total, 118 cars. Oats—16 cars No. 2; 2 No. 3; 7 No. 2 white; No. 3 do; total, 27 cars. Barley—1 car No. 3 spring; Rye—5 cars No. 2. Total in 311 cars.

OUT OF ELEVATORS—Wheat—14 cars No. 2 red; 6 cars No. 3 do; 4 No. 4 do; 3 No. 3 Mediterranean; 1 No. 3 do spring. Corn—1 car, 20,800 bu No. 2; 1 car No. 3; 6 cars No. 4. Oats—8 cars No. 2. Rye—1 car No. 2; 2 cars No. 3. Total out, 46 cars, 20,500 bu.

years.
Funeral takes place Tuesday, the 7th, at 2:30 p.
m., from family residence, 213 Buchanan street,
thence to Bellefontaine. Friends of the family are

Brooklyn (N. Y.), Denver (Colo.), St. Paul (Minn.) and Pittsburg (Pa.) papers please copy. J.W. Booth & Sons, GRAIN



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MONEY.

NEW YORK, September 6, 11 a. m.—The Stock Exchange did not open till 11 o'clock this morning. First prices generally showed advances of from % to % per cent over the final figures of Saturday, but the market was quiet and steady in the early dealings.

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NEW YORK, September 6—Noon.—Money is quiet at? per cent. Bar silver, \$3%0.

The shortage in 1879 led to importations into 1 the stock market opened firm this morning, with first prices generally firm and % 4% per cent above the closing figures of Saturday, although Pacific Mail was up %c. The market was quiet and firm to strong in the early part of the hour, advances of from % to % per cent being established, the latter in Oregon Transcontinental. Towards the end of the hour the market became dull and yielded slightly, while Pacific Mail lost, and Consolidated Gas, which was weak throughout, lost % per cent. At he moon the market is strong and moderately active.

New York, September 6, 8 p. m.—The stock With yar much lass—not quiet in the face of New York, September 6, 8 p. m.—The stock With yar much lass—not quiet in the face of New York, September 6, 8 p. m.—The stock With yar much lass—not quiet in the face of New York, September 6, 8 p. m.—The stock With yar much lass—not quiet in the face of New York, September 6, 8 p. m.—The stock With yar much lass—not quiet in the face of New York, September 6, 10 m.—The stock With yar much lass—not quiet in the face of New York, September 6, 8 p. m.—The stock With yar much lass—not quiet in the face of New York, September 6, 10 m.—The stock With yar much lass—not quiet in the face of New York, September 6, 8 p. m.—The wished the shortage in 1879 led to importation into the the United Kingdom for the cereal year of 1879—800 files of the United Kingdom for the cereal year of 1879—800 files of the United Kingdom for the cereal year of 1879—800 files of the United Kingdom for

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New York, September 6, 3 p. m.—The stock market made advances ranging from 4s to 4s per cent during the first hour of the afternoon, during the next hour the market being duil and steady. After 2 o'clock there was a slight decline and the market closed dull and heavy at near the best figures of the day.

New York, September 6.—United States 3s, 1001s; do 4s; coupon, 126; do 4ys coupons, 110; Pacific 8s of '95, 1254.

BOSTON, September 6.—Mexican bonds, 4s, 391/26594; do 7s, 41 bid's; surip, 63 bid; common, 68-264.

London, September 6, 19:30 p. m.—Consols opened at 100 15-16 for money and the account.

4 p. m.—Consols closed at 100 15-16 for money and 101 for the account.

Local Bonds.

	U. S. B	ONDS.		
	WHEN DUE.	PAYABL		. ASE
3 % cent bonds 41/2 % cent bonds 4 % cent bonds	1891	M. A. N. J. S. D. d J. A. S.	t M. 112	113
	CITY AN	D COUNTY	BONDS.	
City 4s sterling,				1
10-20s	1902	Jan. and	July 100	102
City 4s sterling,	1903	Jan. and	July 100	202
City 5s sterling.	1000	June and l	100	1204
10-20s	1000	Jan and	Inty 1061	A 1071
City 6s currency.	1886-87	Various Various June and June and June and Apr. and	103	104
City 6s gold	1892-93	Various .	1084	1094
City 6s sterling	1898	June and	Dec 1154	2 1164
City 6s water	1887	June and	Dec 1031	2 1044
City 6s water	1890	June and	Dec 1061	1000
City 6s bridge ap-	1034	Apr. and	DCF 1004	3 TORK
proach	1892	June and	Dec 109	1104
County 6s gold 1 County park	1895-96	Jan. and .	July	113
County park	1905	Apr. and	Oct. 116	118
R	AILWAY	BONDS.		3610
Mo.Pac. 1st m 6s	.  1888	Feb. and A	ug  1094	1104
Mo. Pac. Consols	1920	May and N	ov. 113	1134
Mo. Pac. 2d m 7s	1891	Jan. and J May and N	aly. 109	110
Mo. Pac. 3d No. Mo. 1stm 7s	1905	may and N	OV. 120	1164
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and brokers, 121 N	orth Th	rd street,	St. Loui	s, Mo.
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STOCKS.	Opening	Highest	Lowest	Closing
Canada Southern Canadian Pacific Central New Jersey	45 65% 55%	45% 55%	45 55%	4514 65% 55%
Central Pacific	110	1111/2	47% 110	1114
C. R. I. & Pac C. B. & Q. C. M. & St. P. C. & N. W. com Del., Lack. & Wes. Del. & Hudson.	136V <sub>2</sub> 94 115V <sub>4</sub> 129V <sub>6</sub> 100V <sub>4</sub>	136½ 9458 116% 130% 100%	1364 94 1154 1297 1004	1364 944 1164 1304 1004
Denver & Rio Grande East Tenn. com East Tenn. pfd Erie com Erie pfd Erie 2d mtg. bonds Houston & Texas	827s 7514 1001/2	64 324 754 100%	6 324 741/2 1004/2	6 3278 75 1004
Illinois Central	1678 8749 4538 8138 110 3144	17 884 454 1164 824	1678 8768 4548	8845 4546 8146 110 3246

14% 14% 14% 14%

English Consols—Cash—Opening, 100 15-16; closing, 100 15-16.
Account—Opening, 101; closing, 101.

COMMERCE.

Closing Prices-3 P. M. daily by S. W. COBB & CO., 317 and 31 Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis.

	Closing Saturday.	Highest To-day.	Lowest To-day.	Closina To-day
3.00		WHEAT	r.	
Oct Nov . Dec May .	7758 7942 8078 87	781/8 80 811/2 871/2	7758 7949 81 87	7848 a 7976b 8148 8742
	30,685,60	CORN	A. Black	
Sept. Oct Nov. May.	434	421/2/05/8 437/8 471/2	41 434 4678	4215@58 43% 4713
diam'r.		OATS		
Sept. Oct Nov. May.	26Va@48 2744 82	2678 2848 3242	2658 27% 32	27% 28% 32%
177.41	1	PORK		
Oct Nov . Jan		10.35 10.15 11.27	10.22 10.10 10.25	10.25 b 10.12 11.27
THE ST		LARD		
Sept.	7.55 6.77	7 80 6.75	7.50 6.70	7.50 a 6.72
		SHORT R		
Oct .	6.65 5.75	6.70	6.77	6.70

51%c: October. 51%c b: November. 52%c b
December. 53%c b: May, 55%c b: November
53%c b; December, 34%c; May, 57%c b: November
53%c b; December, 34%c; May, 57%c b:
TOLEDO—Wheat—September, 80°; October
81%c; November, 83°; December, 84%c; May
91%c91%c.
DETROIT—Wheat—September, 51%c b; October
88%c; May

2009 1-000	RECEIPTS.		SHIPMENTS.		
	Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat.	Corn.	
St. Louis	91,978	77,695	12,026	14,16	
Chicago	80.799	438,492	70,385	273,01	
Milwaukee !	30,690				
Baltimore	122,033	9,166	166,187		
Toledo	143,715	9,385	50,000	66,00	
New York	387,409	145,900	186,588	38,68	
Detroit	60,668	***********	10,371		
Minneapolis	218,900		15,950		
Duluth	104,508		197,354		
Kansas City.	37,500	27,500	8,500	21,00	
Philadelphia	60,409	74,673	111,570	29,49	

Wheat | Corn | Cats | Rye | Barl | bu. | bu. | bu. | bu. | bu.

To-day 4,722,342 1,250,365 441,604 31,665 22,341 Sat'day 4680,735 1,236,709 435,796 32,629 41,821 No. 2 Red. No. 2 No. 2 No. 2 No. 2 To-day 3,643,157 954,411 369,523 28,237 Sat'day 3,783,105 935,914 368,855 27,925 ..... Visible Supply of Grain.

Bept. 4, '86. Aug. 28, '86. Sept. 5, '85 42,965, 399 41,285,032 43,284, 381 131,192,649 11,770,270 5,749,268 4,949,210 12,44,879 4,326,537 664,317 671,554 404,786 807,934 678,960 152,915

St. Louis Markets.

wheat and flour being equal to nearly 25,000,000 bu. With very much less—not quite 14,000,000 bu. Exports during the same time last year the lace of the linerease was only 2,500,000 bu. Farmors have undoubtedly been disposed or forced to sell wheat since harvest more freely than must all and is will leave the amount to be marketed at the line and the lin

confirmed advices bearing upon the same, besides other statistical information liable to influence the markets, and they harped upon the probable war between the Powers for all it was worth. But European Franciscopies as principal points on this side is continued large. Expecially was the spring wheat movements large and the increase in market was 4 44 to lover and one of the principal points of the principa

bid 50c; No. 3, E. side at 49c and that bid this side.

Flour was steady but no better, and the market was a quiet one. There was the usual Monday's accumulation of orders, but these were not enough to infuse any life into the market. Offerings of low grades small. We quote: Patents, 34.2004.50; traights, 53.6002.85; jelears, \$3.1002.50; mediums, \$2.3002.65; low grades, \$1.9002.20. Quotations of the Louis Flour Dealers' Association were: XX, \$2.1002.20; XXX, \$3.3002.40; family, \$2.5002.26; choice, \$3.1503.25; fancy, \$3.4503.55; extra do, \$3.7003.85; patents at \$4.2004.50. These prices are for lots on arrival at the depot or levee; order lots higher. Kye Flour—Quiet at \$3.3503.40 per bbl. Cornmeni—Weaker at \$2.1502.20 for city on orders del.; pearl meal, grits and hominy, \$2.7503.

Brau firm but quiet. Sacked 48c at mill, 50c

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St. Louis Afternoon Board.

Corn strong and higher on reports of a cold wave coming, and this strength held wheat, besides strengthening oats. Wheat—September, 77%co b, 77%ca, October, 79%c to 79%c, closing 79%c; November, 81%c and late 81%c b; December, 88%c a; May, 91%c b. Corn—September 87c and late held at 87%c; October 38%c and with 88%c at close; November, 39%c b; May, 44%c b. Oats—September, 39c b, 39%c b; May, 44%c b. Oats—September, 24%c b, 250 a; October 25%c b, 25%c a; November, 26%c b, 27c a; May, 32%c b. Rye—October, 51%co.

Cotton.

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Cotton.

The week started off well, the markets exhibiting decidedly more strength and improving appreciably in value. The advance, however, value. The advance, however, was confined to the speculative markets, the near futures at Liverpool gaining most in price. Spots in latter market were in good demand at hardening though unchanged rates.

LOCAL SPOT QUOTATIONS—Low ordinary, 6kc; ordinary, 7c; good ordinary, 7kc; low middling, 8kc; middling, 5kc; good middling, 9kc; middling, 5kc; good middling, 9kc; middling, 5kc; good middling, 9kc; stained and singed, 4c to 4c under quotations for white.

RECEIPTS, SHIPMENTS AND STOCKS—Gross receipts to-day, 14 bales, against 20 bales last year; since September, 1, 1886, 68 bales, against 549 same time last year; shipments to day, 810 bales, against 1, 546 bales.

LIVERFOOL—Uplands, 5kd; Orleans, 58-18d.
Sales, 12,000 bales, Futures closed steady. September, 56-64d; November and December, 51-64d; December and January, 5d; January, 3nd February, 51-64d; February, 3nd March, 55-64d; March and April, 55-64d; April and May, 57-64d.

NEW YORK—Futures closed steady; September, 9.16c; October, 9.21c; November, 9.16c; October, 9.21c; November, 9.16c; October, 9.21c; January, 9.36c; February, 9.86c; March, 9.46c; April, 9.50c; May, 9.61c; June, 9.68c; July, 9.76c.

LOURLY Freduce.

Mo., Ill., Io., Ark., Ind. and Ky. Av., Ark., Ind. 21@28 17@20 Kansas and Nebraska 20@22 17@19 Texas and 112 mo. 23w24 18@21 Indian Territory 6 mo. 26w24 18@21 Colorado, New Mexico and Mexico 
 Colorado, New Mexico and
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moderately do, 4c to 5c off; hard do, 19c to 17c by B.

Tub—Choice, 38@38½c; fair, 38@37c; low and coarse, 28@34c.
Sacks once used, 18c; old, 10c; tare, 3½ bs; Texas, 10c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

ceipts, 22 bu; shipments, 10,424 bu; his store, 282,907 bu; steady; No. 2 cash sales at 32c; October sales at 334g-334c; November sales at 334g-c; year, 234g-bid, 224c asked; May, 42c bid, 424g-asked; No. 2 white cash 334g-bid, 25c asked. Rye—No bids or offering. Eggs and butter unchanged. Hay—Fancy small baled 37.50.

Baltimore, September 6.—Wheat—Western firmer No. 2 winter red spot, 854g-bid; September, 534g-8854g-c; October, 864g-864g-c; November, 834g-8854g-c; Corn—Western, dull and neglected; mixed steamer, 47g-48o. Oats steady and quiet; Western white, 33g-35c; do mixed, 30c-32c. Provisions steady; mess pork, 511, 25c-811, 74. Lard—Refined, 88. Eggs higher, 16c-17c. Coffee firm and quiet; Rio cargoes, ordinary to fair, 94g-104g-c. Receipts—Flour, 836 bils; wheat, 122,000 bu; corn, 5,100 bu; coats, 9,400 bu; rye, 700 bu. Shipments—Flour, 836 bils; wheat, 166,200.

CINCINNATI, September 6.—Flour firm; family, 83.50-63.75; fancy, \$3.65-64. Wheat firm at 7827a. Corn weak at 424g-c. Oats firm at 7827a. Corn weak at 424g-c. Oats firm at 7827a. Kac. Rye quiet at 5340. Pork dull at \$10.50. Lard strong at 7.05c. Bulk meats firm; short ribs, 6.75c. Bacon firm; shoulders, 7.25c; short rib, 7.50c; short clear, 7.77c. Whisky active; sales, 1,175 bbls finished goods on basis of \$11.50.

TOLEDO, O., September 6.—Wheat quiet and steady; cash, 27c. Clover seed active; cash and September; \$5,70; Cotober, \$3.75; November, \$5.80; December, \$48c; May, 914g-c. Corn steady and dull; cash, 42c; October, 43c. Oats easy; cash, 27c. Clover seed active; cash and September; \$5,70; October, \$7.57; November, \$5.80; December, \$48c; May, 914g-c. Corn ber, \$5.80; December, \$49c; cash and September; \$6,700 bu. Corn—No.2, 434ac; receipts, \$6,700 bu. Cloverseed, October, \$7.75c. White, 304c; receipts, \$6,000 bu. Cloverseed, October, \$7.75c. October, \$7.75c. Wheat steady; cash, 50c. October, \$7.75c. November, \$9.70c. October, \$7.75c. October

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

ELGIN, Ill., September 6.—The butter market opens firm, with bids of 24c to 25c offered for choice fresh creamery, which is in small supplies. Cheese firm; full creams, 742c to 8c; half skims, 3c to 7c.

(Trade-Mark Recorded.)

CANDIES!

Of World-Wide Reputation. 40c Per Pound .... 3 Pounds, \$1.00 OAKES' Mammoth Candy and Ice-Cream Palace,

307 N. BROADWAY.

LIVE STOCK.

.. 1,715 1,142 1,594 96 92 788 1,103 106 Receipts. 1,715 1,142 1,594 96
Shipments. 92 788 1,103 106

CATTLE—The market this morning opened fairly active and generally steady in price. The demand was principally of a local character and not very urgent although sufficient to create a fairly active movement. Receipts were fair and not very attractive in quality the number of really desirable cattle being largely in the minority. The outlook was very promising and dealers are inclined to look for an improved market this week. Values to day were steady at the following:

RULING QUOTATIONS—Good to enclore native shippers, \$4,964.65; fair to medium, \$3,904.4.00; common, \$2,504.00; common. \$2,504.00; common. \$2,504.00; common. \$2,504.00; common. \$1,752.25; fair to choice, \$3,404.00; common. \$2,504.00; common. \$1,752.25; feeding steers, \$2,504.75; stockers, \$3,504.75; native bulls, \$1,504.00; common. \$1,754.25; feeding steers, \$2,504.75; attive bulls, \$1,504.00; collisions and \$1,754.25; fair to choice, \$2,404.00; collisions and \$1,745.25; fair to choice, \$2,404.00; collisions and \$2,504.00; collisions a

HOGS—Market unchanged and without new features of interest. Receipts were very light, and a quick clearance was made at full former rates which may be quoted as follows: Good butchers to best heavy, \$4.9965.19, but owing to poor quality the tops only reached \$5; fair to good mixed packing were quoted firm at \$4.6964.89, common rough, \$4.2964.49; good Yorkers, \$4.4064.65; lights and pigs, \$3.9964.20. The feeling was firm and demand far in excess of the supplies.



Live Stock by Telegraph. Live Stock by Telegraph.

CHICAGO, September 5.—Hogs: Receipts 17,000
head: market active; 5c higher early, but receded again; light, \$3.50@4.80; mixed and
heavy packing and shipping, \$4.60@5.10; rough
packing, \$4.10@4.55. Cattle: Receipts, 8,000
head, market steady; common, \$2@2.50; good,
\$3.25@4; lambs, \$4.25@5.

STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITT, Mo., September
6.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,900; hogs—Receipts, 1.800. Cattle—Market strong. Hogs active and
steady; good hogs, \$4.75@4.85; common ones,
\$4.45@4.55.

THE WEATHER. Dir. | Vel.

G. A. WERER, Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A. Weather Bulletin,

if the ber, 9.16c; Ootober, 9.21c; Annary, 9.8c; Anara, 9.46c; Anria, 9.8c; Fobbushing Fourty, 9.8c; March, 9.46c; Anria, 9.8c; Anria, 9.8c; Fobbushing For Fortillary, 9.8c; March, 9.46c; Anria, 9.8c; March, 9.4c; March, 9.

tionary temperature; easterly winds, becoming variable.

For Texas—Local rains, followed by fair weather; no decided change in temperature; variable winds.

For Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky—Generally fair weather; slightly cooler; easterly winds, becoming variable.

For Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia—Fair weather; nearly stationary temperature; variable winds.

For Ohio and Indiana—Generally fair weather; slightly cooler; variable winds, generally southerly.

For Illinois and Missouri—Fair weather in the southern portion; local rains, followed by fair weather in the northern portion; alightly cooler; southwesterly winds.

For Eastern Michigan—Local rains, followed by fair weather; cooler, southerly winds, shifting to westerly.

For Kansas—Fair, cooler weather; variable winds, generally shifting to northerly.

For Wisconsin and Western Michigan—Local rains, followed by fair weather; cooler winds, shifting to northwesterly.

For Minnesota and Iowa—Local rains, followed by fair weather; cooler winds, generally shifting to northwesterly.

For Nebraska—Generally fair weather; cooler winds, generally shifting to northwesterly.

The rivers will remain nearly stationary.

THE RIVER. pecial River Report.

ST. Louis, September 6, 1886 0.0 | 0.0 0.1 | 0.0 0.0 | 0.0 0.1 | 0.0 0.0 | 0.0 G. A. WEBER, Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A. Local Biver Report.

Josephine, Keokuk; Spread Eagle, Grafton; Libble Conger, St. Paul; Eagle, Alton; La Mascotte, Cape Girardeau; Mattie Belle, Naples.

DEPARTURES.
Pearl Island No. 8; La Mascotte, Cape Girardean; Libbie Conger, St. Paul; Josephine, Keokuk; Spread Eagle, Gratton; Black Diamond, Portland; Mountain Belle, La Cross; Mattie Belle, Naples.

Capt. Peter Cowan has, returned to the city. Eight feet 2 inches and rising at Nashville The Sidney Dillon grounded one barge at

The Bowin No. 2 hung twelve hours on Hanging Rock bar. The river at this point continues to increase in volume slowly.

Commodore Pete Manion will return from Cairo to-morrow.

The Belle Memphis came up from below Height of center span of bridge above present water. 81 feet 1015 inches. ent water, 81 feet 10th inches.

The E. M. Norton was below Apple Creek
Bar last night and her two above.
Capt. J. H. Douglass of Knapp, Stout & Co.,
will arrive from the Nortwhest to-night.

will arrive from the Nortwhest to-night.

The J. G. Chapman was hauled out on the Sectional docks this morning for repairs.

Pilots report 4 feet 9 inches at Liberty Island and 5h feet at Goose Island, with 5 feet at Apple Creek.

The Charlotte Boeckeler has gone above to the assistance of the Robert Bodds en route here with fifteen strings of lumber.

The rates to the Tennasse Pirar by the decimal of the Charlotte Boeckeler has gone above to the assistance of the Robert Bodds en route here with fifteen strings of lumber. The rates to the Tennessee River by the steamers Henry A. Tyler and City of Florence are now lower than ever before known. The Anchor Line, La Mascotte and Tenessee River Packets, are furnishing Cap Girardeau with two boats a day each way. To-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock the An-chor Line steamer Emma C. Elliott will leave for Grand Tower and intermediate points in command of the affable Lennox.

The St. Louis and Mississippi Transporta-tion Company will send the powerful tow-boat John Gilmore and barges out for New Orleans at 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Orleans at 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon.

The side-wheel steamer City of Natchez of the Anchor Line, Bixby master, is announced for the city of New Orleans and lower coast landings on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, promptly.

The Josephine for Keckuk leaves this afternoon at 4 o'clock, with Capt. Ben Congers in command. The Sidney, Corbett master, will be the Saint Faul packet on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Capt. Frank Johnson of the Scient Tables.

Capt. Frank Johnson of the Saints' Line announces the steamer Saint Paul, Capt. Wm.
Burke, commander, to cast off lines for Saint
Paul on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, to be
followed, conditioned that the water will admit thereof, by the red-piper Gem City, Geo.
Davis, master, on Thursday afternoon at the
same hour.

CAIRO, Ill., September 6.—Arrived: Henry A. Tyler, Ohlo, 8 a. m.; City of Fiorence, 16. Departed: Hudson, St. Louis, 10 p. m.; Idlewild, Evansville, 10; Tyler, St. Louis, 9 a. m. River 8 feet 7 inches, rising. Fair and warm. Louisville, 8 y., September 6, noon.—River 4 feet 8 inches in the canal, 2 feet 1 inch on the falls, failing. Weather clear and warm. Business booming. The Buckeys State passed down for Memphis.

Manyhus, Tenn., September 6.—River failing. Departed: City of Cairo to Vicksburg late last plight; Arkansas City to St. Louis, 4 a. m.; Annie P. Silver to New Orleans, 8 a. m. Weather clear.

Pittsburg, Pa., September 6.—River 4 feet 10 inches and rising. Weather clear and warm.

Evansville, Ind., September 8.— EVANSVILLE, Ind., September 6, noon.—
EVANSVILLE, Ind., September 6, noon.—
River failing. Arrived: Clyde, Tennessee
River.
CINCINNATI, September 6.—River 6 feet 2
inches rising slowly. Clear; thermometer, 70.
WHEELING, W. Va., September 6.—Riverd
feet 8 inches. Weather clear and warm.

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ered at the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo. as second-class mail matter.] TERMS OF THE DAILY. One year, postage paid.... One month..... One month (delivered by carrier)......

cribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the same to this office by postal can THE WEEKLY. One year, postage paid... aths, postage paid....

All business or news letters or telegran POST-DISPATCH, 515 and 517 Market street. TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1886.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPic (Broadway, between Walnut and Elm)-Thompson Opera Company in "The Mikado." GRAND OPERA-HOUSE (Market, between Broad way and Sixth)-"A Tin Soldier." POPE's (Ninth and Olive)-Keilar, the Prestidigi

PEOPLE'S THEATER (Sixth and Wathnt)-E. C. etson in "Neck and Neck." STANDARD THEATER, (Seventh and Walnut)-Dick PALACE MUSEUM (Sixth street, near Franklin avenue)-Open daily from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m.

THE Prohibitionists propose using the shot gun in Mississippi and the blow-gun in Maine. This varied armament promises a noisy and interesting future.

A special to the Globe-Democrat announces that the United States Navy will be used to defeat Mr. REED of Maine. If this is the most formidable weapon that the opposition can bring to bear, Mr. REED is in no great danger.

ing the decline in the price of sheep and ticable and wholesome regulation. wool; but the loss of this decline will not The right of the people to vote upon

will give a splendid account of them-

MR. H. K. WARREN of Hannibal declines the Republican nomination for State Superintendent of Public Instruction. One reason assigned is that he would not be willing to antagonize his personal friend, Mr. W. E. COLEMAN. This shows that Mr. WARREN has a large and healthy bump of discretion. He has enjoyed all the honor of receiving the nomination, and there would be no money in accepting it.

AFTER surviving wars and pestilence while a wail is heard from the desolation

RECORDER FARRELLY has more than oris now largely in the hands of real es- railroad kings. to work for his re-election. Such a testi- souri.

monial is as valuable as it is rare.

them as the Village Blacksmith's own live tary occupation. stock by fair means or foul. "We claim the right to run our ward as we see fit,"

our delegates are not recognized by 65 reputation?

SETTLE IT AT ONCE. and of saloon dictation on the other.

Admitting the humanity and necessity of reducing the evils of intoxication to the lowest practicable limit, we have insisted that a policy of high license and strict regulation was the best means of attaining this desirable end. Opposing pro hibition as a despotic and unjustifiable infringement of the harmless liberty of the citizen, we have also opposed it as impracticable, as an experiment which had so far done more harm than good failing to mitigate the evil it was intended to cure, and carrying in its train a brood of evils peculiar to all infringements of wholesome liberty, besides inflicting great damage upon the industries of the people

and the economies of the State. But just because this view of the question has plainly been that of Missouri's people by an overwhelming majority, and because the great vested interests of the State are surely wise and strong enough to protect themselves in such a con test, the POST-DISPATCH has for years past insisted that the submis-

sion of a Prohibition amendment to the people was the speediest and only effectual way of entombing it, of eliminating a fruitless issue from our politics, and se THE wool growers of Ohio are lament- curing effective action in behalf of prac-

be without compensation to the large and and adopt such an amendment respectable element of our population is guaranteed by the Constitution and who have contracted the habit of eating can not be taken away from them. mutton and sleeping under blankets in To deny that right or to obstruct its exercise by party action is only to retard a settlement, prolong the agitation, and THE whole city is looking forward with provide the Prohibitionists with an issue interest to the time when the Flambeau far stronger than Prohibition itself. If Battalion shall make its formal debut as a the people elect a majority of submission permanent feature of our street pa- ists to the next Legislature, probably not geantry. Although the members of the one member will be at the same time a battalion are new in the business they Prohibitionist, and at the succeeding have been well organized and drilled and election the prohibition question will disappear from Missouri politics for a gener ation at least.

### TOO LATE.

So long as the Democrats of Missour unwarily permitted the railroad attorneys to capture their State organization and paralyze their Legislature and spike all the anti-monopoly guns in their State Constitution, just so long the Republicans of Missouri kept mum on the subject and were content to see the Constitution nulli-

For eleven years the minority mouthed over their-old worn-out war-whoops and the old historic city of Charleston has persisted in the Bourbonic stupidity of driving along the beautiful roads in one of been wrecked by an earthquake, and the displaying in their platforms and utter- those eminently "jolly" vehicles that abound situation of her people appeals to their ances an alien and bitterly unjust spirit of fellow countrymen in every section of the hostility to the State and its people. An hostility to the State and its people. An Union for help. It is an appeal which will assue on which the Republican party eyes, looks unclouded beneath the sailor hat not be heard in vain. Old political and might have stood forth as the friend of of rice straw with a blue and crimson ribbon. sectional animosities will be forgotten the people and the champion of their fun. A simple, but well-fitting robe of dark blue damental law was ignored year after of the stricken city, and again the great- year by Republican conventions that She may still pride herself on her figure, and hearted American people will show their seemed to meet for no other purpose but her complexion supports with reasonably generosity and pity as they have always to work the wires of Federal patronage good results the garish light of day. Even

for office-grabbers. But when the Democrats at last awake to the evils of the situation and adopted a dinary reason to be proud of the call which | platform which is the death warrant of has been made upon him to run for a improper railroad domination over the second term. Indeed the cell is a most second term. Indeed the call is a most Government of Missouri, then, for the America, the United States offers Lady Mande unusual document. The Recorder has first time, we find a Republican State Concharge of the title deeds to all the real vention thundering against the control of property in St. Louis, and the manage- the State by a party which has been too ment of all business relating to real estate tamely submissive to the influence of the

tate agents. They represent the city A minority party in the State without in such matters, and an examination of even Federal patronage to fall back upon Mr. FARRELLY's card will show that the and without the nerve to grapple aggresswhole real estate membership, we believe, ively with such great live issues as Prowithout exception, not only bears testimony to his efficiency, but they all promise bound to remain the under dog in Mis-

THE determination of Prince ALEXAN-A REPUBLICAN paper in reviewing the DER to abdicate at once will be very apt situation in Pennsylvania, makes the fol- to inaugurate a state of disorder and conlowing statement: "Even if the Prohibi- fusion in Bulgaria, with ensuing consetionists, by any political miracle, should quences of the gravest character. With "elect their own State ticket they could Alexander at the head of affairs and the "not do more than the Republicans population practically united in his sup-"have promised to perform." It port, peace would have been assured for cannot be successfully contended that a time at least. But when he abdicates, it any political party has ever done as will be hard to prevent the most serious much as the Republicans "have disturbances, if not civil war. Recent promised to perform." The trouble is events in the East teach that Rusthat these promises are not worth much; sia does not want peace in Bulgaria and the Prohibitionists are anxious to The Czar has affirmed that he will not inhave a party in power that will promise terfere in Bulgarian affairs except in beless and perform more. In pursuance of this idea they seem determined, either sists upon a status that can hardly fail to and his baby-blue nightgowns. Lord X. traveled with a valet, of course. He retired to to put themselves in power, or to put in the overthrow of peace and the Democrats as second choice.

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Sists upon a status that can hardly lait to be ladies. to put a Russian army into Bulgaria at one end of the ear and had his valet undress THE BUTLERS, pere et fils, have anan early day, while a preliminary effort
him and rig him for the night. When all was
nature and away from art. nounced in the papers that they have the will be made to arrange a condition of done he marched down through the aisle to his First Ward Democrats branded like so affairs that will lend some color of justifimany Texas steers, and intend to market cation to such a serious measure as mili-

THE St. Louis Exposition will open on and his yellow side whiskers helped, with a said Jim, for self and father. "We shall Wednesday under the most auspicious put in our judges and clerks if we have to circumstances. The exhibits are wonder-fully complete and interesting and ar-fully complete are fully complete.

the Convention, D. PATRICK DYER and ments of freshness and novelty. The not JOHN M. GLOVER will be the next Con- Exposition will last seven weeks and cover gressman from the Ninth District. If our the entire period of the fall festivities. delegates are rejected, the First Ward will To the usual attractions of the season will openly boit Mr. JOHN M. GLOVER." How be added the extraordinary one of the feating candidates for the Legislature who do the Democrats of the First Ward like Triennial Conclave of Knights Templars are in favor of high Heense, they are playing to be held up to their fellow citizens as a which will be sufficient in itself mere herd of voting cattle, bullied, driven to attract an immense throng of and sold to any candidate of either party visitors; and before the close of the visitors; and before the close of the their extreme by men of ED's and Jim's well-established Exposition the city will be entertaining serve force that may be driven to more guests than were ever before assembled within her limits at one time. Complete and elaborate preparations have been made for the reception and enterinto Missouri politics by the surrender of tainment of visitors and the occasion will the dominant Republican party to the be memorable in the history of the city. Prohibitionists in the adjacent States of But in noting the special features of the Iowa and Kansas, the Post-Disparch has time, it should not be forgotten that the been an unswerving and outspoken op- Exposition is a permanent annual show ponent of prohibition on the one hand that is destined to be as pre-eminent among American expositions as the St. Louis Fair is pre-eminent among American

ALL rumors of GERONINO's abdication shou

THE "organic law" is not necessarily

RANDOLPH CHURCHILL'S last year's Belf ampaign is coming home to roost THE cobble-stones cast by the Belfast riote re bouncing against the House of Commons

get away from the hot pursuit of the office THE Supreme Court will not reverse the de

Russia has secretly spent 18,000,000 francs in

ot yet panned out to any great extent. MRS. TALLY-HO MOROSINI-SCHILLING found that Love, when shut up in a cottage, is trongly tempted to kick the roof off for fresh

SENATOR FRYE is faithfully re-echoing the entiments of his chief. In fact, Mr. BLAINE s now issuing FRYE as a supplement to his

THE people who are going to take the saloon out of politics should not forget to take the drug store along with it while they are in the

In knocking the scales off an obelisk, New York can do more in a year than Egypt can in a thousand. This shows what a progressive cople we are as compared with the dreamy

like to know whether the charge is general or THE Chicago News denies that it called

wich." The expression used was simply "an ntellectual tripe,' and the affronted editor is THE Chicago News doesn't know why the lissouri Republicans should hold a convention; but it may be stated that they are in-

luced to do it by the same high-minded and

unselfish purpose that inspires the Pennsylvania Democrats and the Texas Republicans. Lady Mandeville Enjoying Herself.

x-les-Rains Letter to Boston Herald. at Aix-les-Bains, where her belle mere, the visitor. Lady Mandeville is staying with her Grace at the Grand Hotel d'Aix, next door to the Casino, where concerts, balls, fireworks and theatrical representations, not to speak of gram from his father saying: "The veal the losing game of baccarat, go on all day and half the night. Lady Mandeville may be met marble-white skin illuminated by dark brown foulard completes the morning costume. The Duchess of Manchester has "fine remains." sonpeon of rouge is, however, a mistake, The Duchess walks well, and carries herse with the air of a true grande dame, but she is. perhaps, a trifle too fond of appearing at baccarat table. Aristocrats abound at Aix. to a livelihood. ville and the Princess Colonna, "who was" Eva Mackay

Princess Louise and Her Husband.

Aix-les-Bains Letter to Boston Traveller. was met by Dr. Brachet at the station and pro establishment to take a bath. She is rather a ners, and here lays aside all state. She goes to one of the cheapest hotels here for quiet and she makes no secret of the fact that economy is an object. She says she is always short of money. Considering that these ladies have £6,000 a year and palaces given them, no secret that she does not like the Marquis of Lorne; they are very little together and very pleased to think I suit them.' mother and it is said by English people that she married to get away from restraint, and band for her, no Prince turning up and subjects objecting. She seems very amiable and full of fun, with artistic tastes and a true love of nature. Her presence here does not em barrass anybody. She is treated with respect but with no ceremony.

A Nobleman's Blue Nightgown. A Boston lady who has just returned from long Western trip says that the most enternight withdrew to the masculine preserves at section at the other end of the car, magnifi cently arrayed in a baby-blue flannel nightgown that hung to his feet and had a beautiful frill at the neck. Upon his head was a white

and I will say right here that if ranged so differently from previous ex- way from San Francisco to New York, but as her footstool while she throws off her mo hibits as to present all the necessary ele-ments of freshness and novelty. The

Playing With Edge Tools. From the Public Ledger. If it is true that the liquor dealers are con license laws is much longer delayed. If the

biography. liquor dealers had in their own interest helped to make and enforce decent license laws they would not now be threatened with total prohibition. The best thing they can do in the present emergency is to keep hands off, or else range themselves on the side of better license laws, restricting and restraining the traffic.

A Disappointed Minister.

From the Boston Herald. Gen. Jackson returns home a disappointed man, for the reason that he has not been able to bring about trade relations between his country and Mexico which he had hoped to stablish. This has not been due to any lack of industry or to any defect in management or his part. He has made a highly favorable impression in Mexico, has been on the best terms with Mexican officials and influential Mexican citizens, and, so far as he and they has come to the theater in such a condition of are concerned, nothing was wanting to bring inebriation that the manager has refused to let her go on the stage. She has a strong conabout the condition of affairs which he was desirous of creating. The obstacle has been encountered in our own country.

The Canadian Fishermen in Clover.

From the Halifax Herald.

This year the Uanadian fishermen have a monopoly of the catch of small herring which are prepared and sold as sardines. Last year these fish sold at \$5 a hogshead. This year the Americans are excluded from these fisheries. and the herring are sold at prices ranging from \$12 to \$20 per hogshead, which is more than sufficient to pay the duty and afford Sulgaria. This franc way of doing business has liberal profits besides.

### MEN OF MARK.

A PORTRAIT of Mazeppa has been discovered n a monastery at Kief. ISMAIL PASHA is visiting London. He did not

GEN. GRANT's old regiment, the Twenty-first Illinois, will enjoy a reunion at Mattoon, Ill.,

SECRETARY LAMAR finds the capital co than his home at Oxford, Miss., and still lingers at Washington.

GOV. IRELAND of Texas is said to be a frequent contributor to the editorial columns of the San Antonio Times. JULIUS METZGER, a wealthy German mer-

chant of Venice, has made a bicycle trip from his home to Wurtemberg, Germany. On his return to this country Henry Villard THE New York Sun says that our diplomatic service is a humbug. The public, before seriously considering this statement, would like to know whether the charge is constant.

GEORGE VANDENHOFF, the well-known acto

and reader, died recently in England. was once prominent as an elecutionist and THE greatest achievement of the Rev. Sam Jones has been the reclamation of a man who traveled with a show for six years and played

calliope. According to a French scientific writer. My dadstone takes two glasses of claret every day at lunch and two more at dinner, with a glass of port.

SENATOR EDMUNDS is not a Prohibitionist in either theory or practice, but he makes it a rule never to take a drink in the presence of

AT New Philadelphia the Odd Fellows dropped a candidate when half initiated Tues portance to all concerned.

THE prodigal son of a Minneapolls man was recently invited to a reconciliation by a telr-THE editor of the Pioneer-Eagle of Excel

sior, Ga., has been offered a windmill in payment for advertising, but he has declined to take it unless it can be used to pump money sore'' is given as the shortest reported sentence of Sepator Evarts. The utterance was when a surgeon was sewing the learned gen

JOHN S. PHEA of Kentucky, who is candi ate for nor lination to Congress, declines to fight a duel, because he owes his life to his amily. Duelling is contrary to the laws of God and man, and if he should fight he would hut himself out from the bar and his means

JUDGE BLANDFORD of the Georgia Supremo ourt is the only maimed Confederate in the State who declines to draw the pension althe elbow, and he is entitled to \$60 every three years. He drew the first allowance, but has never drawn any since.

THE San Francisco Alta makes this point writes many books to prove that property he copyrights his books so as to retain their wnership. Henry is strong in precept, but weak in example.'

"THIS," said Dion Boucleault in London re ently, "is decidedly my last visit to England I hate these infernal fogs, the rain and cold. like America better than any place in the why are they always so short of money? It is world. The climate suits me. The people suit me. The public suit me. And I am

> WOMEN OF THE WORLD. MISS ALICE EDWARDS of Waterloo, Io., shot

imon Clacy because he kissed her. Iowa girls are dangerous. ANNIE WOLF (Em'ly) is again writing on Theosophy and stirring up controversies in the unbelieving West.

THE ex-Empress Eugenie has staying with her at Cowes her two pretty nieces, Miles. Antonia and Maria Vegarno. MME. PATTI has received a warm letter of

congratulation upon her marriage from Queen Marie Christina of Spain. Or the 100 persons who visit the condemne their cells at Chicago every day

Parisian belles, ancient and modern, schew false hair and bustles. The tendency of the time among Paris fashionables is soward

SARATOGA belles are trying to outrival one another in the matter of parasols. Some carried that make the butterflies turn green with envy cost not less than \$200 apiece.

THE wife of a "well-known United States Senator" is said by New York newspapers to have made application for appointment in the chorus of the American Opera Company. MRS. HOLMES, the novelist, owns four Angolian cats that form in a hollow square about

Mrs. McKran of Brooklyn, who owns Jewell's Island, near Portland, Me., and lives there in summer, has an income of \$300,000 a year. A tiny Mexican burro is among her pets THE Cobden Club has received Mile. Sophie Raffalovich as an honorary member in recognition of her study of economic questions and of her French translation of Fawoitt's

MME. DE LESSEPS takes her morning ablu tion in a bath-room which cost 40,000 francs.
The exposed faucets and pipes are all goldplated, and the decorations of the room are REV. MISS LOUISE BAKER is preaching to

enormous congregations at Nantucket. Young men are putting aside the frivolities of the world under her ministrations with a haste that is very complimentary to the fair preacher's logic and oratory. MRS. BECKFORD of Hampton, Va., was recently in a stage coach in California when it

was stopped by highwaymen. She wore large solitaire diamond ear-rings. A passenger by her side jerked one out of her ear and put it in his mouth, and she did the same with the other, and thus both were saved from the robbers. Her ears were both cut somewhat. Ir is said that Mile. Kraus, the prima donna of the Paris Grand Opera, is addicted to an excessive use of stimulating beverages and that it has frequently happened that she

### THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journal

and can stand it.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, September 6.—The World says to-day: "It is a common practice of the Re-publicans to charge upon their opponents the offenses to which they were themselves addicted during their long term of power. divine right as the Boss of the First Ward. Any who mutinied were punished for their revolt with rigid and inexorable persistency by the Chief. Bryan Rudd, the Ninth street horseshoer, who rebelled against the boss' rule, was made a terrible example, but his offence is still unexplated. At the meeting last Saturday, he was proposed as a First ward judge of election, but was stricken from the list by the unforgiving Chief, and branded as a Republican in a convocation of his old-time Democratic friends. Such was the power of the failen chief. He exercised it to its limit. His henchmen were ever provided with Having misused the franking privilege for partisan purposes during many campaigns and stocked navy-yards with their henchmen for political purposes, it is natural that they should suspect the Democrats of similar prac denial of the first charge, and the second will no doubt turn out to be equally false. The Republican party ought really to 'go on with not 'muss up the bed-clothes' with its vain

cratic friends. Such was the power of the fallen chief. He exercised it to its limit. His henchmen were ever provided with the softest berths in the muncipal and local State offices. No cause was too diareputable for him to father. As lobby-ist and dispenser, as counsellor of a corrupt delegate or bendeman for an indicted official he acted with hardihood and presumption that silenced criticism. When he became interested in real estate at Seventh and Wainut streets and wanted the locality improved he had a bill introduced in Legislature to accomplish his end. The three branches of government proffered him service. He amassed a fortune, and came to know it is a glorious thing to be a successful ward boss. He had his fill of power. His ambition was satisted, and in the climax of his power he decided
TO TRANSFER THE GROWN FROM HIS OWN BROW to that of his son Jim. The young horseshoer was taken from the anvil and sent to the college. On his return the old boss again resumed the superintendence of the only part of the young man's education which he was capable of directing. Jim replaced his graduating Prince Albert THE SUN.

The Sun says: "The Vermont Prohibitionists expect to cast from 3,000 to 5,000 votes tomorrow, and the Democratic officeholders are said to be full of peruiclous activity. Vermont is a rock-ribbed Republican State, but if the Prohibitionists continue to be as active and Republicans as inactive as at present, who knows but it may become a Democratic State. Perhaps the cold water of prohibition will at last make a hole in the solid rock of Vermont Republicans, and yet Vermont is a prohibition State."

THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "Some men are great only as their littleness is unsurpassed. Secretary Bayard, while he remained in the Sen-

only as their littleness is unsurpassed. Secretary Bayard, while he remained in the Senate, was generally considered the most competent, judicious and bright statesman in the Democratic party. He has been at the head of an important Executive Department only eighteen months, and the country is convinced that his capacity as a public man, and his authority as a political leader have been grossly overestimated."

THE TIMES.

The Times says: "Reports, official or otherwise, indicate that in departments of industry as well as in national finances, Russia is in a very bad way. But with an economic crisis apparently near at hand, the nation's ruler and ruling class do not cease to threaten the peace of Europe. Possibly their course is determined by a conviction that in war—especially if it be war for acquisition of territory in India or elsewhere—Russia, with deepening depression and misery at home, has nothing to lose and everything to gain."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Congressman Hale's Statement.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The Republican of the 3d inst., in its editorial notice of "Hale's Bolt," says that I submitted my name to the Moberly convention, and when Mansur was nominated, bolted of that article knew. They quote from my circular, in which it is distinctly stated, that I instructed my delegation not to present my Lame to the convention. I was put in nomination by the Chariton County delegation, but without my knowledge or consent. By publishing this attachment was without my the chariton. By publishing this statement you will confer a favor and contradict a falsehood wilduly stated by that mercenary sheet. J. B. HALE. Carrollton, Mo., September 4, 1886.

Recorder Farrelly.

supplied temporarily by City Central Committeeman Clem Creweling. When the roll-call was completed, the proceedings which subsequently terminated in a Donny-brook fair fashion were at once opened. The row was characterized by such suddenness and the partisan feeling is still so high that a reporter of the Post-Dispatch who undertook to collate the facts had an experience similar to that of the scribe who attempted to get a description of the elephant that strayed into the village of blind men by a canvass of the residents. Every one observed from a different standpoint. This story is best authenticated by the witnesses. Tom Fitzpatrick from the Third Ward charged that a secret fight was being waged on Glover by having two sets of delegates in the wards, and suggested that this was the case in the First Ward to his own knowledge. Secretary Butler warmly resented the inshualtion of treachery, and explained that though there were two sets of delegates the object was to return the speaker to the Congressional Committee and not to do any injury to Mr. Glover. "Some of the voters in the First Ward want me in the Committee, and all we want is to put in our delegation to secure our representation in the Committee."

Bob Towey chipped in here and said: "Now you've got to take some of your own medicine." I desire to add my name to the list of those citizens who testify to the fidelity and effilency with which our present Recorder of Deeds, Thomas F. Farrelly, has discharged the duties of that important office; and I would cheerfully have signed the call had I known it was being circulated. FRANCIS MINOR.

St. Louis, September 6. Severe on "Ouida."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Will you permit us to say through your columns in reply to "Ouida's" opinions of roman suffrage, that we, the women of America, do not hold "Ouida's" opinions on any moral or political question as worth one straw. She is a writer whose works the mothers of America consider unfit for their boys and girls to read. ELIZABETH A. MERIWETHER.

"You to be be built as scarcastic as I—please when I'm fighting my enemies" said Towey. "You—fool" said Butler, "you've got no enemies."
"Well," replied Towey, "my friend, Mr. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. READER.—The dictionaries contain no such "Well," replied Towey, "my friend, Mr. Glover has."
Jim Butier then made a speech saying that Mr. Glover knew that he could and would do as much work for him as any man in town and would pledge himself to send a Glover delegation to the convention from the First Ward. "But," he said, "I insist on my right to appoint judges and clerks. But any man that claims I am in a scheme to down Glover is a — llar."

O. C.—The directory will give you the residences of notaries public.

LADY IN NEED.—If a widow signs a note, a judgment against her would take her property without considering the number of her children or their ages. liar."

Fitzpatrick jumped to his feet and said: "All we want is what is fair and just, and that's all we expect to get. We have been waiting long enough to down those tricksters, and now we've got them, and we'll down them."

Butler replied: "You can't down anything." A Boon to Be Held Sacred. From the Buffalo Express.

A Cleveland justice has fined three young men \$\text{S}\$ and costs for ringing a chestnut bell on the streets to attract the attention of girls, and the police have been notified to arrest all persons guilty of a similar offense, and quite right, too. The chestnut gong should not be perverted from its noble use.

Beads Like Old Times. From the Rochester Herald.

point. Some of the committeemen went down stairs for refreshments, over which they discussed Dr. Lutz's resolution giving Glover the right to appoint the judges and clerks and giving them the right to pass on the tickets offered at the poils. Young Butler and Ryan of the Eighteenth attempted to stop this resolution, but unsuccessfully. Butler, perewalked into the room and going over to the window where Recorder of Voters Hobiltzelle was sitting began a conversation with him. A moment later he went over to the south side where Jim Joined him and reisted the occurrences of the stormy session which took place before his arrival. After hearing the story Profit the Rochester Heraid.

Public Printer Benedict has commenced well by appointing his brother chief clerk at a salary of \$3,500 a year. If he has any sons or nephews he can undoubtedly find betths for them, also, after he gets a little better acquainted.

In Spacious Quarters. From the Charleston News.

Taking one consideration with another, we are rejuctantly compelled to the decision that, while there may be and probably is, such a creature as a sea saurian, the existence of the sea serpent must continue to be confined, for some time to eome, to the sea of doubt.

From the Londonville Dem According to the New York Voice brewers sait their beer, so as to create a thirst for more. There is a pointer for Frohibitionists. Let them sait their water, so as to create a thirst for more.

MR. W. C. STEIGEBS

THE BOSS DOWNED.

The Butler and his son and successor chastised.

Tom Fitzpatrick Holds Them in his Powerful Grip—Horseshoer Meets Horseshoer in the Ninth Congressional Committee—A Free Fight Which has Cansed Mourning in the First Ward—A Valiant Poglist Who Was Not Afraid of the Boss and His Son.

To-day there is mourning and weeping in the First ward.

Racked with pain, consequent upon his ribs racked by the toe of Tom Fitzpatrick's boot, Boss Butler is stretched upon his blacksmith shop at Tenth and Walnut streets. In the streets, and anyth has been silenced, and the forge and anyth has been silenced, and the other rests uneasily on his couch. Around the corners his faithful followers are congregated in groups, mutter followers are congregated in groups, mu

levotions since Saturday and wondered if his

hief is not as vulnerable and liable to defeat

as those who touched his gown to share the

severely shaken by the altercation

in the Congressional committee-room

on last Saturday. For years he

Ward unquestioned and with a strong hand. No annointed ruler was ever so secure in his

divine right as the Boss of the First Ward. Any

"Don't be so - - sarcastic," rejoined young

Fitzpatrick: "I can down you. I think I'm as good a man as you are, and a little better!"

Jim Butler: "I'm not talking physically."

A motion to take a recess prevailed at this point. Some of the committeemen went down

man?" asked Butler.
"I guess I can do that just as well."
"I can lick you for \$100."
"You can't for \$500," rejoined Fixpatrick,
who had risen from his chair, and just then

has governed the destinies of

followers are congregated in groups, muttering dire threats against those who brought

fit into an occasion like that of Saturday evening. He is qualified on the spur errow to the chief. Many a wavering



Tom Fitzpatrick. moment to stir up a pretty good earthquake for his opponent. He is a pleasant-faced gentleman, but quiet determination is stamped on every lineament and accentuated by his large, muscular frame, which reaches six feet in height and 200 pounds in weight. One who gets a good look at his well-set jaw and stands in the shadow of his shoulders will observe what an unpleasant thing it would be observe what an unpleasant thing it would be seen to be seen the shadow of his shoulders will observe what an unpleasant thing it would be seen the shadow of his shoulders will observe what an unpleasant thing it would be seen the shadow of his shoulders will observe what an unpleasant thing it would be seen the shadow of his shoulders will be shadow of his should be shadow of his shadow of his shadow of his shadow of his shadow of his

one who gets a good look at his well-set law and stands in the shadow of his shoulders will observe what an unpleasant thing it would be to get in his way when he is aroused. It would be easy to be deceived in him, though, as his voice is low and his manner subdued and unassuming. In every word and motion he is the farthest remove from the average political worker. His total want of bluster and braggadocio marks the man who takes no advantage of any one and will make it risky for one to play a trick on him.

Mr. Fitzpatrick was standing in the shade of his doorway yesterday when a Post-Dispatch gather that the fight of the night before. With scarcely a gesture and in the quietest manner possible if the fight of the night before. With scarcely a gesture and in the quietest manner possible if the congressional Committee. I was not noticing anything passing around me, in fact my thoughts were elsewhere, when leas a ware of Ed Butler standing in front of me. As he kept standing there, I looked up, when he said. sumen the superintendence of the only part of the young man's education which he was capable of directing. Jim replaced his graduating Prince Albert with his leathern apron, and again took up hammer and tongs. Here he developed muscle and sinew like his father's. Then he was taken from the anvil and sent to the Law School. He graduated was admitted to the muscle and sinew like his father's. Then he was taken from the anvil and sent to the Law School. He graduated, was admitted to the bar and given desk room in an office where he had superior opportunities for mastering the science of municipal statesmanship. His name was soon given place on the door of Henry D. Laughlin's office, where the young statesman took lessons from the High Priest and advisers behind the throne. Then he was entrusted with the reins of government under careful paternal guidance. The young man was elected as delegate to several city and the last State convention, where he cast the vote of the First Ward. He began to make nominating speeches, and was finally admitted to the Congressional Committee of the Ninth District. This was the request which the political Rhaeton made of his Father Phesbus. The result is the same as that in the old story. His youthful and unskilled hands have driven the charict of the First Ward wildly through the political sky or as Father Phesbus Butler puts it "Jim played

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on last Saturday at Justice McCaffery's office on the northeast corner of sixth and Pine streets, Jim Butler appeared and took the secretary's deak. All the members of the committee answered to the call of the roll except George Castieman, whose place was supplied temporarily by City Central Committeeman Clem Creveling. When the roll except had not held me back. When I grabbed that Campitation of the control of the roll except George Castieman, whose place was supplied temporarily by City Central Committeeman Clem Creveling. When the roll-call was completed, the proceedings

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Time-Missouri Matters. KANSAS CITY, September 6 .- Mrs. Minke of Missouri Pacific to visit a daughter at Beatrice, Neb., died suddenly of heart disease on the train. Wm. J. Knepp, a real estate agent, has entered suit for \$25,000 damages against E. H. Phelps for prejudicing his admission to membership in the Real Estate Exchange. BOONVILLE, September 6.—Dr. Staples was

Wm. Kant, Fred Puff and Louis Keenig, three Exchange members, started to go fishing Sunday morning. That is, they started so far

We have prepared v giving full detailed



had not held me back when I grabed that chair I would be in jail at this very moment. I was mad after Butler made that cowardly kick at me that might have disabled me forever, and, in my anger, I dashed them both violently in a heap on the table and floor, and didn't stop to see how hard I was doing it. Not satisfied with hitting me first, the two jumped on me and carried out their foul play as far as they could."

This afternoon Ed Butler was resting easy at his home. Drs. Gregory and Lutz attended him and found one rib broken. The lung was also slightly bruised. His condition is now considered serious.

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INDEFENDENCE, September 6.—Edward Sneed was convicted on Saturday night, a second time, for the murder of Harry Loomis in Kanasa City, July 25, 1833.

West Plains, September 6.—A. H. Livingston, a lawyer and candidate for Congress, attempted last night to shoot Mills Williams, editor of the Quill, on account of recent publications reflecting upon his professional career.

PATTONSBURG, September 6.—Wm. Meade and Elisha Taily, two lads, were arrested isst night for three attempts to wreck a train on the Wabash Road.

CENTRALIA, September 6.—Abe Jackson, a colored desperado and ex-convict, who had been suspected of firing several buildings, made a savage assault upon ex-Marshai Roberts. He was arrested last night after some difficulty. There are threats of lynching.

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"It you don't smash him in the month when the meeting is over, I will."

Young Butter attempted to calm his irritated father, who waxed warmer as he dwelt upon the indignities cast upon one of his line. A moment later he waiked into the inner office where Fitzpatrick was seated and said:

"It understand you were going to lick the boy."

It did say something about it," replied Fitzpatrick, was better start in on the old man?" asked Butter.

"I guess I can do that just as well."

"I can lick you for \$100."

"You can't for \$500." rejoined Fitzpatrick, who had risen from his chair, and just then

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Hanian Has Done New York, September 6.-Ed man, yesterday challen a blow on the side of the face from Boss. Fitzpatrick was knocked back of feet but came up with his hands in Before anyone could interfere he er a powerful blow square in the nocking him over against the Secretie. Jim Butler then hurried up to his sesistance. Father and son met on sides of Fitzpatrick, who extended a ards each and grasping a lapel of the withem into collision and throwing from him the trio the secretary's table went crashing to the secretary's table went crashing to the soon as he recovered he red the prostrate boss several he red the prostrate of the most fillotic fashion shouting that he anyone that came near him, and ang a revolver. Congressman Glover to Sixth street and brought up a cer to arrest McCormack, but no care to arrest McCormack, but no care to arrest McCormack, but no cer to arrest McCormack, but no cer to arrest McCormack his commission giving him the right revolver. Fitzpatrick then seized a threatened to use it if he was interfurther. Peace was then restored, helped the boss to his feet and asdoon stairs.

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ROARING AND BELLOWING

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THE SUBTLE SPARK.

ELECTRICITY TO BE APPLIED TO RECORDS MADE HERE ON SEPTEMBER 19.

Final Preparations Being Made for the Great -Prices for Prize-Fights Too High in New

An experiment is to be tried this evening at the Union Park, which, if successful, will revolutionize the wholesale breaking of records in the sprinting line, that has attracted so much attention of late. The experiment looks toward taking the time in athletic events of this kind by electricity, and should it turn out successfully this evening the method will be adopted at the coming meeting of the Missouri Amateur Athletic Club to be held here September 19. The manipulator is Mr. Ben C. Atkins, a graduate of the St. Louis University, who has paid special attention to the study of electricity and electrical apparatus, and who thinks he has a system that will supply all the requisites to very accurate timing. The experiment will entail a little expense, but the M. A. A. C. is desirous of having no dispute made of the feats accomplished at its meeting on the 18th, 'An experiment is to be tried this evening at feats accomplished at its meeting on the 19th, and some of its members calculate on reducing a few amateur records themselves. If the time can

themselves. If the time can be taken in the manner suggested it will settle, once for all, just what Mr. Harry M. Johnson can do in the matter of the 100 yards. The event at Cleveland, in which that gentleman smashed (?) all previous records was not entirely satisfactory to those interested in sprinting outside that municipality and should the brilliant young athlete duplicate his alleged trip of 4.5 it can then go record authoritatively, though this time from St. Louis and not from Cleveland. Many, however, are of the opinion that no "electric" clock will show such rapid time.

THE YACHT BACES. Finishing Touches Bein'; Put on the Galatea and the Mayflower.

Final preparations for the great yacht races commencing to-morrow between the Galatea. the English cutter, and the American craft, Mayflower, were inaugurated Friday and Both yachts will be "potleaded." The Galatea, says a New York paper of Saturday, considering the short time she has been in the water, was in extremely bad condition. Great blotches of rust and patches of seawed disfigured her shapely hull. As soon as she is cleaned she will be painted and a coat of potlead on Monday. The painting and potleading, Mr. Clark said, would be done by the laborers of the dock, Lieut. Henn was taken up on the dry-dock at Court street, Brooklyn. The tide was then about two thirds high. She was fouled very little and the potlead on her was comparatively smooth and the ladden, and the potlead on her was comparatively smooth and the ladden, and the potlead on her was comparatively smooth and the ladden, and the potlead on her was comparatively smooth and the ladden, and the potlead on her was comparatively smooth and the ladden, and the potlead on her was comparatively smooth and the ladden, and the potlead on her was comparatively smooth and the ladden, and the potlead on her was comparatively smooth and the ladden, and the potlead on her was comparatively smooth and the ladden, and the potlead on her was comparatively smooth and the ladden, and the potlead on her was comparatively smooth and the ladden, and the potlead on her was comparatively smooth and the ladden and the potlead on her was comparatively smooth and the ladden and the potlead on her was comparatively smooth and the ladden and the l everything will be in ship shape by to-morrow.

Brooklyn. The side was then about two-thirds high. She was fouled very little and the potlead on her was comparatively smooth and glossy. She will be thoroughly scraped, however, and a fresh coat of potlead put on. All the spars and ropes of the Mayflower have been tested, and aside from setting up her rigging more taut nothing will be done to the American champion above the water line. A humber of people made the disagreeable journey to the foot of Court street to see the wondernly gacht.

The rumor that Caldwell Coit was ready to accept Lieut. Henn's challenge was for any American 'single stick,' that is a sloop, and the question as to whether any sloop will accept the challenge will not be made known until the special meeting of the New York Yacht Club on Monday night. The Dauntiess was put against the Genesta in the Brenton's Recefance will not be made known until the special meeting of the New York Yacht Club on Monday night. The Dauntiess was put against the Genesta in the Brenton's Recefance of a show of saving the cups, and it was so understood by everyone. It is not at all likely that Lieut. Henn would consider the proposition to sail against the Genesta. His idea is to test the relative seasoing qualities of English and American 10 and 10 so understood by everyone. It is not at all likely that Lieut. Henn would consider the proposition to sail against the Dauntless. His idea is to test the relative seagoing qualities of English and American sloops. A race between the Galatea and Dauntless around the Bermudas would be a farce.

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While John J. Phelps' schooner yacht Brunhilde was in the harbor of San Francisco, a prize was offered by the Grand Army of the Republic for the best decorated yacht in the harbor. The Brunhilde won the prize.

A. E. Bateman's steam yacht Meteor has been chartered to Prof. R. Ogden Doremus, and Mr. Eateman has chartered the schooner yacht Rambier. E. Winslow has purchased the schooner yacht Clio.

Hanlan's Chat.

Edward Hanlan, the carsman, who has been staying in New York most of the time since his race with Courtney, started for Toronto early Friday morning. He will rem there about a week before sailing for England there about a week before sailing for Engiand to try his luck again with Beach. Hanian seemed very indignant that anyone should question the statement of the official time-keeper, Davis, as to the time he made at Rockaway. Davis, he said, was a gentleman of undoubted veracity, and he knew himself that he had made unusually fast time. Although the Canadian carsman feels confident that the Davis time was correct he forgets that Courtney could not refrain from laughing when told the time he himself (Courtney) had made. Then again, when it will be remembered that Davis is the proprietor of several patents, the "Davis rowlock," etc., it can be appreciated that his inclination, even though unconsciously, would be toward fast time under the circumstances.

Teemer's Heart Broken Also.

John Teemer is reported to have said: Beach is the best sculler I have ever seen. lis style is very good-prettler, indeed, than many people imagine, and he gets more speed with less labor than any of us. When I had rowed a mile I knew that Beach was the faster man. We sculled the first quarter faster than the University eight did, and I, as well as Beach, beat the record to the finish. Hanlan's fame is purely an advertising dodge. He is very fond of seeing his name in the newspapers. Why, Beach can beat him easily, and so can Gaudaur. I myself will row Hanlan for any amount of money he can put up. Beach will win the coming match races easily, and will probably keep the championship for years to come."

THE RECORD.

Batting and Fielding Averages of the

Players in the Association. The first seven names in the subjoined table this week are the same seven that have occu-Fielding Averages of Association Players pied the same positions for several weeks. The great Hecker fell off some in his batting Wheel. Talk—The the past week, but not enough to make any material difference. "Tip" O'Neill has been batting with a vengeance for the last six

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lo times all good, scoring il runs, and making
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is that il hits, 4 runs and 6 errors were chalked
down to their oredit. Hudson and Hecker
were the pitchers.

The game at Union Park Saturday added another to the list of the Marcons' recent victories. The stock company downed the Bostonians by the comfortable score of 12 to 2. Seven
earned runs, 14 hits and 21 total bases and only 9
errors were the Marcons' recond. Stemmeyer,
the giant, and Kirly were the pitchers. Boston scored but seven hits off the former.

row for a stake of \$2,500 a side. The race to be 1; Cincinnati, 0. At Staten Island—Mets, 6; Campbell, F. B. Perry, J. A. Seddon and F. C. rowed on the Tyne course some time during Baltimore, 2. At Brooklyn—Athletics, 15; Check Consul J. S. Royers has been saked to Brooklyn, 2. At Detroit-Detroit, 7; New

> Must Have Been the Earthquake. The Southern League went out of business Saturday. The last game played was at Memphis between Memphis and Charleston. The

Ramsey's record yesterday in the Browns-Louisville game was a good one. Eight struck out, two hits scored by the opposition. Sweeney, late of St. Louis, pitched a winning game for the Altas at Sacramento, Cal., August 22, that club defeating the Pioneers 3 to 2. He is to receive \$125 a month.

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Ryan of the Chicagos is the best of the young hitters of the League. In his last sixteen games he has made 23 hits, with a total of 40, an average of .352, with totals of .591. Few veterans can beat this showing.

Browning will be traded for Joe Sommer of the Baltimore Club, and the latter in turn will be exchanged for John Corkhill, the great right-fielder of the Cincinnati team. Corkhill will perhaps play in Louisville before the season closes.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Kent Howard is out of baseball. The official announcement of his blacklisting will be promulgated in a few days. He deserved it. [Boston Herald.] It would be interesting to St. Louis to know just what Howard did, as he was considered a very clever fellow when he was with the Marcons.

was with the Maroons.

A reader of the Sun complains because we give editorial space for the criticism of the bail players. Briefly stated, our defense is two-fold. First, we believe in athletic sports, and seek to encourage them. Second, so large a class of our readers take an interest in the national game that is has become a legitimate subject of news. While it is true that so good a man as Sam Jones regards a bail park true that other men as good as he take delight in witnessing the game. A successful bail club is a great adjunct to the success of a city. It arouses a healthy spirit of rivairy, it is an important aid to business and serves to advertise the town. For instance, twenty persons talk about Detroit this year where one did last.—[Cincinnati Sun. one did last.—[Cincinnati Sun.

THE GRASPING LAW.

for the Fighting Men. It is beginning to dawn upon the minds of well known by the initiated that in all the big profits have been so small that the enforcers profits have been so small that the enforcers of the law have demanded the payment of a large sum in advance. The managers of these fights have agreed, trusting to get it from the gate receipts. The public, however, tearing there won't be any contests, judiciously stay away. The manager, having only a few dollars in the ticket box, refuses to pay up, and the officers of the law become virtuously indignant and refuse to allow the fight to go on. This is the true reason why both of Sullivan's projected fights failed to come to a head.

"It has come to this," an old puglilst, who

roiled around the track yesterday in old-time fashion until it was fairly crowded. The day was bright and pleasant and the riders took their practice spins and dismounted dripping with perspiration. As they went around in bunches, many pretty brushes were shown the one hundred or so spectators, and many bursts of speed as one or another tried to leave a 'trailler' or cut out riders took their practice spins and dismounted dripping with perspiration. As they went around in bunches, many pretty brushes were shown the one hundred or so spectators, and many bursts of speed as one or another tried to leave a 'trailer' or cut out some time for himself. It was a pretty sight for Springfield people's eyes to see Hende's tear along up the back stretch at 3:30 gait and to see Rowe come down the home-stretch at the old record-breaking speed. Charles Frazier came out in a blazing red suit, and found that he could ride a mile in 2:38. When he drives it around in 2:30 he will think a bit about the prizes offered. Langdown of New Zealand is working hard and with system under Eck's training. He is several pounds over-weight and should train down. He carries his shoulders high, but for all that is a speedy fellow, plucky and a stayer. A five-mile spin yester lay was reeled off in 14.24 without much effort. Kluge is sick and didn't show up on the track at all. Another rider has just come, and his pleasant face will now be seen on the track. It is Henry J. Hall, Jr., of Brooklyn, a Kings County wheelmen's man who has a long list of first places to his credit and a mile in 2:432-5 made here last year. F. F. Merrill, the Pacific coast professional, took his first ride on the track yesterday. He rides very erect, for he is used to riding in rinks and has nothing of that wasterful curve or bend over the handle bar that marks our riders. A mile of his was timed as 2:50, which is a satisfactory beginning. An enterprising photographer canght some pictures of the racing men single and in groups."

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The wheelmen's Rally.

The following call has been issued to local wheelmen:

A mesting of the wheelmen of St. Louis will be held at 3 p. m., Thursday, September 9, at Uhrig's Cave Hail for the discussion of the illuminated parade and the interchange of views regarding it. All wheelmen wheelmen intending to take part in the parade or not are earnestly requested to attend this meeting.

John S. Rogers, No. 111 North Broadway, between Pine and Chestnut, the London Millinery & Cloak Company will open a full line of the latest novelities in millinery goods and ladies' and children's fall wraps and cloaks Tuesday, September 7. Their styles are the latest; their prices the cheapest in St. Louis.

Bt. Louis, September 4.

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A circular letter will be issued to local wheelmen on the subject of the parade, calling their attention to this meeting, and inclosing blanks to be signed and returned to the Grand Marshal, E. R. Stettinius.

Chief Consul J. S. Rogers has been asked to be a judge at the Springfield races, but had to decline. He left last night for a Southern trip, to return next Monday.

At the meeting of the New York Division, L. A. W., at Buffalo Saturday S. P. Hollings-worth, the long-distance champion of In-diana, won a hot five-mile race from Kavan-augh in 15:23%. W. F. Barber of Rochester lowered the mile unicycle record to 3:27½, phis between Memphis and Charleston. The latter club was defeated by a score of 12 to 0. The players will be divided.

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Gossip of the Game.

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The Champion Swordsman.

Xavier Orlowsky, the champion swordsman of the world, has arrived in Kansas City from San Francisco, where he has been spending the summer. He is tall, it is said, well built and athletic looking, and will probably remain until the arrival of Duncan Ross, whom he is very anxious to meet in a sword contest, either mounted or on foot. Orlowsky was formerly instructor-at-arms to Emperor Williams' pet regiment, and has met and defeated all the noted swordsmen in Europe.

Condemns the American Style.

Henry Luke, the recently arrived English jockey, who had his first mounts on Florence E. and Lady Primrose at Sheepshead Bay, condemns the American way of racine. He says: "The idea of making the pace from the fall of the flag why, no horse can be expected to show what he's worth. And then the idea of giving a horse a hard galiop before a race. Take the race ridden on Lady Primrose the other flag why, no horse can be expected to show what he's worth. And then the idea of giving a horse a hard galiop before a race. Take the race ridden on Lady Primrose the other flag why, no horse can be expected to show what he's worth. And then the idea of giving a horse a hard galiop before a race. Take the race ridden on Lady Primrose the other flag why, no horse can be expected to show what he's worth. And then the idea of giving a horse a hard galiop before a race. Take the race ridden on Lady Primrose the control of the primrose than the remaining mounts; in 1873, twenty with the primrose

Schaefer and Slosson have arranged a match the pugilists in this vicinity, says a metropoliof billiards, or properly two matches. The tan gossip, that there is not the bonanza that first is to be cushion carroms, 400 points, for there used to be in gate-money fights. It is \$500 a side, the other to be regulation balk line. well known by the initiated that in all the big so points, \$500 a side. One to be played in St. matches the police have come in for their barrent the profits. Lately, however, the days from signing articles.

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of sulivar's projected fights failed to come to a head.

"It has come to this," an old pugilist, who is on the inside of most of the matches, said the day. "The big fight of the future around here will have to be in private and for a pat-up stake. The fighters are after money, and will not be willing to battle for small money, either. There are so many to divide with that in a \$500 a-side mill, if the man who does the fighting clears \$150 he is might jucky. There is the backer, who must get something for risking his money (they don't do it for love, you know); the trainer, the seconds, money paid for the place where the mill is fought, the expenses of getting here, and the expenses off getting here, and the expenses while training, also abandoned and descrted by friends and relatives, in consideration of present and prospective indebtedness to Dr. Ady for medical services and attendance upon her sporting fraternity as there used to be."

BICYCLE BUDGET.

Practicing at \$pringfield—The Grand Bally Thursday Night—Notes.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican of last Friday says of the fliers there: "The wheels friday says of the flier

A Forsaken Wife.

Julia C. Meyer has entered a petition in the Circuit Court seeking a decree of divorce from Otto C. Meyer. They were married March 3, 1880, and lived together until August 15 of the leso, and lived together until August 10 of the same year. Mrs. Meyers alleges that she did her duty faithfully as a wife, and endeavored to please her husband in every way, but that he absented himself without any cause or prov-ocation, and has remained absent since the date last named. Farthermore Mrs. Meyer alleges that her-husband has falled and re-fused to provide for her support.

Bridget Gleason, the administratrix of the estate of John Gleason, has entered a suit against the Brotherhood of Railroad Brakemen of the Western Hemisphere to recover \$600, the amount of the mortuary benefit in respect of membership in Future Great Lodge.
Judge Horner's improving rapidly at Ripon.
Wis., and he expects to return to town in a few days to resume the September sessions of Court No. 4. Judge Dillon will occupy the bench of that court on Wednesday morning.
Circuit Court No. 2 will be in session tomorrow morning with Judge Dillon on the bench. This division of the court will be adjourned for the term on Saturday next. men of the Western Hemisphere to recove

The Central Branch of the Irish Nation Land League met last night and listened to Dr. O'Reilly's report of the work accomplishe at the recent convention held in New York.

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HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED-To rent, lease or purchase, a place suitable for small dairy; no slop or mait wagons. Address with full particulars K 41, this office. WANTED—To rent a six to eight-room house with all moderate improvements. Victnity of Lafayette Park preferred. Ad. W 40, this office. 2.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 2310 EUGENIA ST.—Six rooms for rent; very desirable; inquire at 2312. FOR RENT-Two 6-rooms houses; front and back yads; water free; \$16 and \$10 per month; two rooms and kitchen, \$5 per month. Keys at 1104 Tyler

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If you want to rent a good solid home-comfort house of il rooms, 18-inch walls, in 75 feet frontage of a pretty lawn, standing hist, facing south, cool in summer, warm in winter, with all modern conveniences, furnace, bath, hot and cold water, range in kitchen. coachi-house, and 3-stalled brick stable on the alley, with good servants' room shore stable. Slate roof; was not built for renting. This house is not on Vandeventer Place, nor on Flue st., nor on Washington are. nor on Olive st., nor on Biddie st., nor on Garrison are., nor on Spruce st., but on a much better and more respectable street than either, viz. 2325 Randolph st. Rent only \$30 a month in advance! I Possession Sept. 11th. Apply, but don't ali apply at once to D. Crawford, Broadway and Franklin ave.

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CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

PEREMPTORY OF CITY PROPERTY BY EXECUTOR.

Saturday, September 11, 12 O'Clock, t the East Front Door of the Court-

House, by Order of St. Louis Probate Court. 12 lots in Shirley Place on Congress street, corner Cambria street; city block 1797. 23 lots in Ormiston Place and Gascona de street.

House and lot, No. 1548 Papin street, 65 feet by 150 to alley.
Title perfect. Genner's certificate.
TERMS—One-third cash, balance in one and two
years with 6 per cent interest, or, at purchaser's

eries of thrilling accidents and escapes. The rain did not leave Wells Station until the time t was due at Vandeventer avenue. This little dircumstance is no longer remarkable among the patrons of the line, who are accustomed to waiting on fence rails for trains delayed one-half or threefor trains delayed one-half or three-quarters of an hour. When the train finally pulled out from Weils it thundered along without regard to crossings and stations. At Cook avenue a young man signalled the engineer, who paid but little attention to the cali. As the last car whirled by the station and the prospect of being left seemed good the young man attempted to board the trais. He was thrown headiong from the platform and fell within an inch of the rail, so that the wheel brushed his face. The engineer then stopped to see the results of his experiment, and the passenger crawled on the rear of the last car with a lacerated hand, and a badly bruised leg. At the next station Mr. John J. Cantwell, Vice-President of the A. F. Shapleigh & Cantwell Hardware Company, had a similar experience. He succeeded in clambering over the rear coupling nursing a strained hand. At Taylor avenue Mal. B. D. Lee and a party of ladies and children were left standing on the platform. The train stopped several feet away and the conductor and engineer held a discussion lasting several minutes as to whether the train should back up or the passengers come through the mud. A little girl of the party started to walk up the track loss as the train backed and was only rescued by the presence of mind of one of the party on the platform as the cal noise-lessly moved down on the child. parters of an hour. When the train finally BUSINESS FOR SALE.

A DOMESTIC TERBOR,

decree of divorce from Joseph Kempter. The marriage took place May 20,1884, and the couple lived together until the first of September last year. Mrs. Kempter alleges that her husband rendered her condition intolerable by a persistent course of wanton, violent and cruel conduct. For a long time he continued to abuse her with vile epithets, and for several weeks prior to the separation he beat her in the most cruel manner repeatedly with his hands and fists causing bruises all over her body. Mrs. Kempter further alleges that her husband constituted himself a vagrant within the meaning of the law; that he falled and refused to support her or the family and that he loitered around salcons and lived off her earnings. There are two children by the union and the mother prays for their custody. nquire Leonori's Autuon House, 1006 Olive st.

FOR SALE—Very cheap—A small dairy, doing a
I first-class business, situated about four miles from
the Court-house; a No. 1 route, with two good milk
wagons, two block wagons, four horses, twenty-two
healthy cows (all good milkers), milk cans, good pasturage and water, and all other conveniences for car-

outheast Normal opened here last Tuesday

with a large attendance. The advanced or 'A Class' is the largest in the history of the

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Girardeau, Mo., September 6 .- The

mond, Va., and Prof. J. B. Ellis of Glasgow, Ky.—The ladies of the Episcopal Church gave a "Pink Tea" at the St. Charles Hotel on Thursday night that was a complete success.—Miss Laura Bierwirth and Mrs. E. H. Engleman are visiting Mrs. C. H. Kominski at 1832 Compton avenue, St. Louis.—Miss Emma Wathen has return from a summer visit to the mountains of Virginia.—Mrs. H. Sneridan left Thursday for a visit to Denver, Col.—Miss Lou Warren leaves Monday to spend the winter at Mexico, Mo.—Mrs. Dr. Rider is entertaining Misses Grace Danforth and Maud Howlit of Charleston, Mo.—Miss Clara Bean of Irondale, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. John Warren.—Miss Jennie Crane of Ironton, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Cramer.—Mrs. E. H. Osterioh is spending the week with St. Mary, Mo., relatives.—The young ladies and gentlemen of St. Vincent's congregation gave a fine rendering of "The Last Loaf" at the Parochial Hall on Friday night.—St. Vincent's College and Convent both open for the fall session on Monday, the 6th. Already a large number of students are present.

Moberly, Mo., September 3.—At a pleasant meeting of the Ladies' Historical Society vestorday, Napoleon and Mme. De Stael were discoursed upon in excellent papers.—Misses Annie Smith and Lillie Evans, two of the High School graduates, received from Superintendent Coleman State certificates for teaching, a fine compliment to their thoroughness.—Mrs. E. A. Gassette will return from Marshall to-morrow.—Mrs. Jno. T. Williams is at home from a visit in Schuyler County.—Moberly schools do not open until October I.—The ruins of the Florence Hotel, lately destroyed by fire, are being rapidly cleared away, preparatory to rebeing rapidly cleared away, preparatory to in Schnyler County.—Moberly schools do not open until October 1.—The ruins of the Florence Hotel, lately destroyed by fire, are being rapidly cleared away, preparatory to rebuilding.—Mrs. McCanne is at home from Sweet Springs, where she has been summering with her daughter from Nebrasks.

St. Charles. Mo., September 6.—Miss Helen Schawer of St. Louis was a guest of Miss Eda Meyer from Friday to Sunday evening.—Mr. Thomas Ruenzi of St. Louis was visiting relatives here Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. George Johns of St. Louis were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McElhiney leave Tuesday to visit relatives and friends at Minneapolis, Minn.—Dr. Clipstein and daughter, Miss Jossie, and Mrs. J. W. McElhiney leave Tuesday to visit relatives and friends at Minneapolis, Minn.—Dr. Clipstein and daughter, Miss Sophia, are guests of Mr. C. D. Linniemann and family.—Rev. B. D. Luther has returned from a month's vacation in the East.—Mrs. Warren Helms is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kessler of this place.—Mr. Ezra Overali left today on a week's visit to St. Joe.—Mr. Tebeau Kemerlain was up from St. Louis, Sunday, visiting relatives and friends.—The Circuit and Probate Courts convene to-day.—The delegates from St. Charles County to the Mexico Congressional Convention returned Sunday morning-still solid for Norton, aithough failing to nominate him or any other candidate owing to the deadlock, but are very hopeful of nominating their choice at the reassembling of the Seventh District Delegates on the 21st Inst. at the same place. At the Democratic convention held Saturday at O Fallon, Mo., T. P. Lee received the nomination for Representative from this county.—Dr. Whitwood and wife and Mrs. M. Loper are guests of Mrs. E. S. Wilhtte at the Galt House,—The Franklin base ball club of St. Louis visited this city Sunday, shid defeated the recently reorganized "Centrals" in easy style by a score of 14 to 8.

Justice of the Peace Henry Smyth died Saturday night. He has been a justice for twelve

Saturday afternoon a sneak thief entered the office of Little, Foss & Co. at the National took yards and extracted \$400 from a money

was arrested.

The regular annual Schwaben picnic was given at Lindeil Park yesterday and the Germans were out in full force. An interesting programme was carried out.

The Brotherhood of Stationary Engineers will meet at 5 o'clock this evening at Polytechnic Hall. Prof. Woodward will lecture on mechanical and steam engineering.

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A regular graduate of two Medical Colleges, has been longer engaged in the special treatment of Chanonic, Narwors, Sarmangaged in the special treatment of Chanonic, Narwors, Sarmangaged in the special treatment of Chanonic, Narwors, Sarmangaged in the special treatment of Chanonic Rose, and the papers above and all old residents know.

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Hassendeubel Post No. 18, G. A. R., had a reunion yesterday at Fodeman's Grove and a camp-fire in the evening. Speeches were made by Oscar Hoefer, Henry Ziegenhein, Col. Fred Ledergerber and Maj. McGinnis. Lettle Jefferson, a disreputable woman liv-ing in the rear of 311 South Sixth street, was struck in the face with a pitcher, hurled at her by a man named 'Val' Koch, yesterday, and sustained a gash four inches long in the

cheek.

Henry Anderson and his brother Jerry had a quarrel in the siley between Thirteenth and Fourteenth and Franklin avenue and Wash street last night, and the former cut the latter three times about the head. Henry was arrested.

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Waiter Kelly of 8867 Gardeld avenue went to sleep in his buggy which was drawn up near the corner of Tenth and Market streets yesterday afternoon, and while he slumbered some sneak thier took his gold watch and chain and \$14 in money.

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James Howard and Thomas McNamars, the men arrested by Detectives Hobbs and Frees, were identified by Mr. E. Surbled as the parties who burgiarized his dye house, \$19 Pine street. They were clothes stolen from his establishment.

charies Johnson became involved in a quarrei with an unknown man at a saloon on the corner of Eighteenth and Cass avenue last night and had a piece of his lip bitten off. The unknown escaped. Johnson lives on Twentieth and Warren streets. Andrew Way, an unsophisticated old gen-tleman from Topeka, Kan., was enticed into a house at 728 South Seventh street kept by a colored woman named Brown last night, and was robbed of \$45. Lucy Morris and Frances McGuire, two of the inmates, were arrested. Patrick Connally, the man who is supposed to be the party who stabbed John Munsell at the saloon, 1811 Market street, Saturday night, was arrested last evening. A quarrel over a game of pool was the cause of the cutting. Munsell is now lying in a dangerous condition at his home, 706 Rutger street.

officer Patrick Kane of the Second District was assaulted by a gang of hoodiums last night and badly beaten. The gang had congregated on the corner of State and Calhoun streets, and Kane's attempt to disperse them was the cause of the assault. One of Kane's assailants, a man named Frank Bird, was arrested afterwards by Officer Kirchner.

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John Engel, a German, 75 years of age, committed suicide last evening by cutting his throat from ear to ear with a razor, in a closes at the rear of his home. 1418 North Fifteenth street. When discovered by his married daughter, Mrs. Northland, he was dead. Engel was very feeble and his helplessness and poverty are assigned as the cause of his act.

Barney Amerheiren attended the picnic at Lindell Park yesterday and became very drunk. While staggering around the grounds he brushed up against Mrs. Julis Wehrman, and she spoke up angrily. The drunken brute seized a beer glass and let it fly at her head and the missile struck the intended mark, cutting the lady's head in a frightful manner. Amerheiren was arrested.

About 7 o'clock Saturday night three masked robbers entered the house of John Meister, a farmer living near Carondelet, bound him hand and foot with ropes and then ransacked the premises, securing 571 in cesh. After finding the money they went to the stable, and hitching Meister's horse to a buggy, drove towards Carondelet. They abandoned the rig near Cherokee street, where it was found.

The Socialists of the city gave a plenic yesterday at Rinkieville. The rod flag was holsted and floated gaily to the breeze until Sergt. Purcell and a squad of officers arrived and ordered it down. The command was obested.

but with evident bad grace. One of the most indignant objectors made a short speech in which he said that the police were trying to get an opportunity to shoot them down as they had their brothers in Chicago, but the day would come when all would live under the red flag.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Peru will cancel her \$100 and \$500 fiscal bills. chool. Two new teachers have been added to the faculty, Prof. Frank Puryear of Rich-The President and party spent yesterday at Lake Placid, N. Y. The wife of Daniel Sullivan, the actor, is suing for a divorce. Samuel Morley, formerly a member of the British Parliament, is dead.

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Peru has granted to the Chinese the same rights as other colonists enjoy.

The Turners of the Ohlo Valley States are having a feat at Louisville, Ky.

The exhibition of South American products opens at Berlin, Germany, on the 15th.

Nine men are entombed by a cave-in in the Northern Pacific tunnel in Cascade Mountains, Ore.

Henry B. Gardner, of Sevier County, Ark., was killed while hunting. His horse slipped and his gun was discharged. Quarantine has been established at Meridian, Miss., and persons are not allowed to leave the train without a passport.

Sam Jones has built and given to the people of all denominations in Cartersville, Ga., a tabernacle. It was dedicated Sunday. At Denver, Col., yesterday, Luther Craven, a negro, was beating his mistress when Thos. Terrel interfered, Craven killed him.

The labor people of New York are said to be heaven to trying to show you have your said to be

A barrel of kerosene exploded in the Pullman car shops at Jersey City and the fire spread to other building, doing \$200,000 damage. James W. S. Swann has sued the Detroit Free Press for charging him with the seduc-tion of a girl under cover of a mock marriage. He wants \$30,000.

Maggie and Annie Hogg of Manchester, N. H., on their way to Providence, R. I. at strawberry ice-oream in Boston. Both died from the poison.

Policeman George Woods of Pittsburg, Pa., and a prisoner, Edward Henning, while struggling, fell over a precipice, fitty feet, and both were fatally injured. Yesterday 40,000 miners made an orderly demonstration at Motherwell, Scotland, Brad-laugh and others made addresses and a federal

The German warship Albatross bombarded the island of Pentacost, New Hebrides, and killed hundreds of the natives for murdering two German seamen. Levi W. Brobst of West Point, Neb., going to Siatington, Pa., to visit his bride's mother, jumped from the train and was badly injured, dying later. He was insane.

The biggest day's work ever performed by a Secretary of the Treasury on Saturday was done by Acting Secretary Fuirehild last Saturday, when he signed 1,082 warrants. Saturday night Bert McConnell, 14 years old, was killed by a farm hand, Charles Schmidt, at Belleville, Mich. Schmidt had shot to kill another person but his alm was bad. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers held a reunion at Scranton, Pa., yesterday, They expressed approval of Grand Chief Arthur's course during the Southwestern strike.

Wm. Refley, clerk in the County Recorder's office, Chicago, was killed by a Fittsburg. Ft. Wayne & Chicago Railroad train while attempting to cross the tracks at Valpariso, Ind., in a buggy.

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A passenger and a freight on the Wilmington & Northern Railroad collided near Dupons Station, Pa. Fireman Gerard Lumsberry of Wilmington, and Engineer J. Rettew of Readin, Pa., were fatally injured.

A local train on the West Jersey Railroad ran away while the crew was breakfasting at Miliville, the throttle slipping. No i damage was caused as the steam gave out before the train could collide with anything.

Baron Hermann's assertion of the right of the Catholic Church to absolute liberty in directing religious orders, including that of the Jesuits, has again aroused the religious feeling in Germany, and the North German Gazette declares that the Government will never consent to the return of the Jesuits.

Mrs. Emma Molloy, notorious for her con-

killed John Heltz a few days ago, was arrested yesterday afternoon, but afterward released on ball.

The monthly meeting of the German Catholic Orphan Association was held yesterday. Expenditures during the month of August were \$695.74; receipts, \$354.50. Eighty-one boys and fifty-four girls are now in the asylum.

Hassendeubel Post No. 18. G. A. P. reunipo yesterday processed.

MERCHANTS visiting the city will find a most complete line of rubber clothing, boots, shoes, druggist sundries, etc., which we offer per cent by calling upon Day Rubber Co., 615

W. J. McCormack, Clarksville, Tenn.; J. M. Draig, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Chas. Gregory and wife, Madden, Mo., and Geo. Chambers, Charleston, Ill., are at the Everett. W. J. Spiller, J. T. Bradshaw, editor "Rus-tic," Lebanon, Mo.; Wm. Crosby, El Paso; Jos. McCallough, St. Claire, Mo.. and L. P. Banks, Springfield, Mo., are at Hotel Hunt. Henry C. De Ahna, Carson City, Nev.; J. Yrisarl, Bernadillo, N. M.; R. L. McElhany. Springfield, Mo.; S. H. Jaffa, Trinidad, Colo.; Dan Fitzgerald, Cairo, Ill., are at the Plantary.

Miss Addle Bichmond, Cedar Rapids, Io.; F. I. Kirkpatrick, Edwardsville, Mo.; Geo. W. Craine and daughter, Pilot Knob, Mo., and G. W. Hail and Miss Dora Shaw, Sweet Springs, are at Hurst's. are at Hurst's.
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are at the St. James.

H. M. Maxwell, Hickman, Ky.; C. P. Brown, Sedalia; Ben W. Rhine, McKinney, Tex.: J. H. Townsend, Galiatin, Tex.; J. F. Williamson, Hannibal, Mo.; A. C. Romberg, Austin, Tex.; H. J. Iyes and wife, Sandoval, Ill., are at the Lindell.

R. Dare and wife, Mobile, Ala.; W. E. Seymour, Litchfield, Kan.; A. B. Cockerill, Wier, Kan.; C. S. Gould, Paola, Kan.; L. Seaman, Denver, Colo.; R. R. Donaldson, Abliene, Tex.; W. H. H. Shibley, Van Buren, Ark.; E. D. Payne, Montreal, and Ellis P. Coyce and daughter, Iron Mountain, are at the Laclede.

Carrie Brown and Jack Nugent were arraign

norning on a charge of trespassing on private Nic Stellar and wife, living at No. 10 South Eleventh street, were awakened by noises in the house. Upon investigation they found a man and woman in one of the bed-rooms. When the intruders heard Mr. and Mrs. Stellar coming they got under the bed. A police officer was called, and both man and woman were arrested. At the police station they gave the names of Carrie Brown and Jack Nugent. Keilar did not know how the people got into the house as the doors were all locked and the windows closed. On the stand this morning Carrie, who lives at Sixth and Elm streets, threw a little light on the matter. She said she had been going to see a man who rooms in the house, and that Nugent, who is a friend of the man, had a key to the door and that was how they got in. Judge Cady fined her 315. Nugent had his case passed down but was tried afterward and fined \$20. He said he had been invited to the house by his friend who rooms GLOVER'S PRIMAL

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Nominated by Acclamation-1 the New Republican Central ( gates to the Ninth District Congress
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ACCAffrey's office, and Pine streets, at 8 o'c evening to make the preliminary ments for the coming of paign. Mr. Seth Cobb stamorning that the question was agitating some of the committe at present was that of registration. able that the best means ing money for registration considered this evening, this difficult to see where the finar come from until candidates for have formally declared themselves assessed by the committee after fashion.

JIM BUTLER'S NEGLIGENCE

At a meeting of the Ninth District sional Committee last Saturday-afte Suter, the Secretary, was by a majority vote of the to publish in all of the German a daily newspapers, the call for to-maries, the polling places list of judges and cliection. To day's papers fail to Secretary Jim Butler performed this regard and through his the voters of the district a unnecessary trouble in being devaluable information.

The Eighteenth Ward polling pages Market street.

The reappearance of Mr. E. S. Ro tics as a Republican City Committee cites comment and some little spe cites comment and some little specto what he is after. Politicians ge of the opinion that Rowse is not it man to assume the hard work and chis present position, unless he has idea as to an adequate recompense inture. Last night one of Mr. Rowseommitteemen, a well-known Gel politician, informed a Post-Disparat Schmaider's Garden, that Rowse laying the wires for his non Mayor on the Republican ticket hence. Ex-Mayor William Ewing as desirous of serving another to city's chief executive. He has a fithe affections of a majority of the Central Committee, and will probathe machinery of the Grund end of

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To-Morrow-Selection of Temporary Officers of the Convention-Glover to be Nominated by Acclamation-Meeting of the New Republican Central Committee
-Nelson Cole for Congress - Political

The Submission Scare.

Laboring under the impression that the Prominence given submission and Arohibition in the Republican State Convention at Sedalia. As 2 Washing-Machine Free.

To introduce them in St. Louis we will give away 1,000 Seif-Operating Washing-Machines. If you want one send your name and street away 1,000 Seif-Operating Washing-Machines. If you want one send your name and street away 1,000 Seif-Operating Washing-Machines. If you want one send your name and street away 1,000 Seif-Operating Washing-Machines. If you want one send your name and street away 1,000 Seif-Operating Washing-Machines. If you want one send your name and street away 1,000 Seif-Operating Washing-Machines. If you want one send your name and street away 1,000 Seif-Operating Washing-Machines. If you want one send your name and street away 1,000 Seif-Operating Washing-Machines. If you want one send your name and street away 1,000 Seif-Operating Washing-Machines. If you want one send your name and street away 1,000 Seif-Operating Washing-Machines. If you want one send your name and street away 1,000 Seif-Operating Washing-Machines. If you want one send your name and street away 1,000 Seif-Operating Washing-Machines. If you want one send your name and street away 1,000 Seif-Operating Washing-Machines. If you want one send your name and street standards around the corner of Seventh and Morgan streets.

The Mollie Burrell case was called up at noon for trial by jury. She is charged with having away 1,000 Seif-Operating Washing-Machines. If you want one send your name and street was 1 and 2 and 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 and 2 and 1 and 1 and 1 and 2 and 1 and 1 and 2 and 1 and 1 and 1 and 2 and

local Republicans have conclued to hold a monster mass-meeting at Central Turner Hall some evening in the latter part of this week, at which well-known Republicans will be present and will give their interpretation of the submission plank, and explain the position of the Republican party with reference to the Prohibition issue. Among the speakers will be Hon. Nathan Cole, Ashley Clover, E. S. Rowse, Maj. J. C. McGinnis, Gen. D. P. Grier and others. It is safe to assume that these gentlemen, representing the views of the party in St. Louis will hold that the party is and Prohibition and that the submission plank in the Sedalia platform is a nullity for all practical purposes.

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Cyclones, Ternadoes and Earthquakes.
CHICAGO, September 6.—A special dispatch from Corvailis, Ore., says: Prof. E. P. Hammond foretells terrific cyclones, earthquakes and tornadoes for September 26, 27 and 28.
Cyclonic disturbances may be expected September 14 and 15.

SUFFERING TEXAS.

ATHETIC LETTER FROM THE TREASURER OF EASTLAND COUNTY.

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There has indeed been a great rush in our Boys' Departments the past week, and our customers have been surprised at the extremely low prices at which we are selling Boys' and Children's Suits. We have Children's Suits at 75 cents, \$1.50, \$2.50, and our \$3.50 Suit is sold all over at \$5. We have Suits for Large Boys and Youths as low as \$2.50, and our \$5 Suit for Boys will cost you twice as much elsewhere.

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A very diagnsting state of affairs was developed in Judge Cady's court this morning in the trial of an Italian named Mike Laverdi, charged with disturbing the peace. It appeared from the testimony that for two years past Michael has been living with Minnie sharp, a colored woman, at No. III South

on his trip through Northern Michigan, was followed by a shorthand reporter in the pay for the first had not been and surface and number of the first had a subdevel and number of pays and finally broke over taken down in full by this indefatigable agent fore it was drowed in the energitic and number of the first had a subdevel by a shorthand reporter in the pay fo

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# Three Summer Dangers.

by mercenary druggists on those who call for

arrangements for the convention that previous correspondence had not covered. The convention will include about forty representatives of telephone companies operating in all parts of the United States. They are licensees of the American Bell Telephone Company of Boston and operate only by reason of contracts with that company. The first and primary telephone patents which the American Bell Company owns early in the history of telephony brought licensees in close relationship, and the parent company, seeing the advantage to itself in such association, promoted it by every means at its command. The natural outcome has been the consolidation of local into State companies, and instead of a thousand companies as there well might be, forty is about the limit. The Central Telephone Company in Ohio embracing that State, parts of Indiana, Illinois and other quarters of the earth, and the Cumberland Telephone Company having territory in Tennessee, Kentucky and Indiana, originating in the latter State, are examples of this consolidation. And while amaignmation has been a resultant effect of association, the surface convention business is conventionally uninteresting. During the sessions beside

bers of the company are the same as upon its former visit to the city. "A fin Solider" week, with matiness Wednesday and Saturday.

Pope's.

A good up-stairs house and a well-filled ground floor greeted Kellar, the "King of Conjurors," in his opening performance at Pope's last night. Kellar's claim of supremacy was well indorsed by his performance, which, in addition to being at times amazing, had the merit of strong elements of comedy. The audience was frequently stirred to laughter and was thoroughly enterstained throughout. The Japanese jurgier and sleight-of-band artist, "the original D'Alvini," proved a card. He works with gier and sleight-of-band artist, "the original D'Alvini," proved a card. He works with snew and first class and gives the stage and attractive appearance.

People's.

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linery goods go the London Millinery & Cloak Company, 111 North Broadway, between Chestnut and Pine streets.

A Blaze That Was in Tents—The Losses and Insurance. with the general suggestion of his printed letter with the language I have quoted from it. What do these broad admissions and disclaimers leave of the charges and the censures by which Democratic commissioners and the sincers were shown to be far less partisan and wise than Republican Commissioners? It the Republican Commissioners not partisan and kept within the "proprieties of the office," and were not guilty of violating any official duty, on what ground are they put on their defense? It would seem to be reduced to doing wrong while performing their duty with propriety, or to reprehensible propriety and stupidity in the discharge of duty. One can hardly the happy over an acquital on the ground of stupidity or even of reprehensible propriety. It is humiliating to save one's honor at the cost of one's common sense.

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Just as the clocks had struck the midnight hour last night, a blaze shot up from the roof of 200 Chestout street, occupied by the Missouri Tent and Awning Company. It was the Arion, West End, St. Louis, Harmonie, Apolio first indication of the fire that was deveated by the Missouri Tent and Awning Company. It was the Arion, West End, St. Louis, Harmonie, Apolio of 200 Chestout street, occupied by the Missouri Tent and Awning Company. It was the Arion, West End, St. Louis, Harmonie, Apolio of 200 Chestout street, occupied by the Missouri Tent and Awning Company. It was the Arion, West End, St. Louis, Harmonie, Apolio of 200 Chestout street, occupied by the Missouri Tent and Awning Company. It was the Arion, West End, St. Louis, Harmonie, Apolio of 200 Chestout street, occupied by the Missouri Tent and Awning Company. It was the Ari Just as the clocks had struck the midnight

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THE DAMAGE AND INSURANCE.

The damage was confined principally to the fourth floor, but some loss was occasioned by the caving in of the roof, which fell through into the third floor, making a passage for the flames, which had a brief little time there by themselves while the firemen were busy on the hotter portion above. National Convention of Licensees of the American Bell Telphone Company. The annual convention of the National Telephone Exchange Association will begin tovanguard arrived this morning and perfected otter portion above.

The building and stock were insured. THE London Millinery & Cloak Company, 111 North Broadway, will open a most beautiful line of fall wraps and sacques. See their styles and prices; they will please you.

A large crowd came up here yesterday from St. Louis to see the Aitons play ball. Louis Harrington of St. Louis and Miss Mary scott of Aiton were licensed to marry Saturday.

The Altons and Decatur Reds played a game of ball at Sportsman's park yesterday. The Reds won by a score of 12 to 4. The game was poor from the beginning to the end. J. J. Mischael was umpire.

The skiff race which was advertised to come off September 3 took place on Saturday between J. A. Ashlock of Alton and John Morrow of 8t. Louis. The purse was for \$50 a side. Saturday morning at 7 o'clock J. A. Ashlock pulled out and one hour later was the time set for Morrow starting. So he started promptly at 8 o'clock. The pull was forty miles—twenty miles to Grafton and return. The race was won by Ashlock. He arrived at 1:35:3—dre hours North St. Louis.

The Western Stove-works, Ninth and Dock streets, which have been shut down for some time, are again in operation with a full force. Some repairs are being made on the Lindeil Glass-works, Ninth and St. Louis avenue, and in about a week the idle section of the works will be in operation again.

Mrs. Lizzie Hadercel, realding at No. 3105. West F urteenth street, fell over the banisters around the rear porch last night and broke both of her arms between the wrist and elbow.

Mrs. M. E. Rea. 1913 North Thirteenth street.

George H. Ackerman, 30 years of age and President of the Ackerman Coal & Sprinkling Company, died a his residence, 213 Buchanan street, Saturday night, of pneumonia, after a long and patient ilines. Becently he recovered sufficiently to go out carriage riding. This was followed by a sudden and unexpected relapse which caused his death. The obsequies take place at 2 p. m. to-morrow.

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The wife of Wm. Williams of Fire Department No. 8 has a sore affliction in the loss of her eyesight, which occurred a day or two ago. She experienced no difficulty with her vision until about two weeks ago, when she complained of her eyes being weak. They continued to lose their force until day before yesterday when Dr. Campbell pronounced them incurable, leaving the unfortunate woman blind.



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gences. Call or write. ABBETT-SHABPSTEEN.

New Jersey's Governor to Wed a Wealt

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

BEAGIST. N. J., September 6.—Dame Rus busy tongue, with regard to Gov. Abbett's new matrimonial venure, for once has prob-ably struck the keynote of truth. That the neknowledged by friends of both himself and she lady who it is said will preside in future over his household. The lady whose name is coupled with that of the Governor is a Mrs. Coupled with that of the Governor is a Mrs. Sharpsteen. A Philadelphia lady, who is Sharpsteen. A Sharpsteen. A Philadelphia lady, who is Sharpsteen. A Sharpsteen proving the rumor. Among the greater the subject was mentioned, there were many snakings of the head, but a discreet silence prevailed. After some little delay the reporter was accorded an interview with the lady whose name was mentioned. Before him was a lady clad in black slik with fine black lace at her throat. She was petite in figure, with keen but kindly brown eyes, a white, high brow, while diamonds adorned her ears, a diamond broach sleamed at her full rounded throat, and vied with a smile which parted her lips, showing pearly teeth. When Mrs. Sharpsteen was asked whether the report was true that she was to marry dov. Abbett she said:

"Well, that is a curious question. It's so awfully absurd, and you are such an absurd fellow," and the lady laughed as her blushes deepened. Still she was not offended.

"But is it not true?" was asked.

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"Weil, I don't know," was the answer;
"it's such an odd question to ask a lady. Of course, the Governor and lare good friends, but I cannot tell you.................................. Oh, I think you had better see my lawyers. I leave all my afforts in their hands."

which connects your name with Gov. Abbett in a matrimonial sense?" inquired the reporter.

"Oh, you gentlemen are so persistent \_\_\_\_,
but I hope you wont publish my name. Now
don't, wont you?"
"May I not congritulate you upon your ap-

missal.

"I will say that I must not commit myself pro or con. Now, I'll have to bid you good day," and, blushing, Mrs. Sharpsteen floated gracefully away. Mrs. Sharpsteen is the daughter of Mr. Aboot, a retired Philadelphia merchant, and while wealthy in her own right, has a 5-year-old daughter, has crossed the ocean seven times, seen every European and American waterfng-place of note, and is worth\$1,000,000.

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A TERRIBLE DOMESTIC TRAGEDY.

William Knowles, an Englishman, Butchers His Wife with an Ax.

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His Wife with an Ax.

Cincaso, September 6.—William Knowles, as Englishman is years old, assaulted his wife, Martha, in the time own in the rear with the Blaine sandwicked in between the building No. His wife, Martha, in the time own in the rear with an ax yesterdy with an ax yesterdy with an ax yesterdy with an extill be proposed to the building No. His wife, with an extill be proposed to the proposed from the left with the binnt end of the time of the control of the c CHICAGO, September 6.-William Knowles,

Court. The plaintiff, Norah Engert, is of good character, prepossessing in appearance, and aged 18. The defendant, Marshall Kid-Loe-Sie, is a Miami Indian, living near La Fontaine. He is said to be of rather bad character, and is not such as individual as would naturally win the affections of a Caucasian maiden. The complainant alleges that Kid-Loe-Sie was assiduous in his attentions to Miss Engert, proposed marriage and was accepted, and subsequently, disregarding his betrothal, Loe-Sie sets up a stout denial. Several damaging letters, however, are in the possession of Miss Engert. The demand is for 35, 600, and as Kid-Loe-Sie has property, a verdict in favor of Miss Engert would be worth 100 cents on the dollar.

A Terrible Fall in prices of picture-frames, paintings, engravings, mirrors, etc.; also goods sold on monthly payments. AM. ART Co., 8th & Pine.

### ON HIS TRAIL.

THE PROHIBITIONISTS OF MAINE WORKS ING MR. JAMES G. BLAINE.

by the Third Party-Hot Shot Fired at the Being Conducted in Maine-Chances et

BANGOR, Me., September 6 .- In one of the

chool geographies of a number of years ago here was an illustrated narrative of the circus the early settlers used to have with the original tenants of this land. There was supdog Tatters, he wasn't visible, but had to be taken on faith. Following on his trail, in buckskin suit and with rifle ready to shoot on hind him, dodging from tree to tree, in close pursuit followed a painted savage with tomahawk uplifted to settle things with the settler should the chance come. The schoolboy who used that grography and who ably struck the respect this State is about to handsome executive of this blissful condition is try the sweets of that blissful condition is try the sweets of that blissful condition is pened to be in the State of Maine these days,

more pleasant and comfortable teach reader make his assignment as he sees fit. But it is a fact, nevertheless, that it is a fact, nevertheless, that Blaine and the Republican party, and the Blaine and the Republican party, and the third party Prohibitionists are just at present hustling through the forests political. In Indian file, with guns, tomahawks and knives, actuated by the most sincere desires to appropriate each other's scalps. They have been following the trail for a couple of weeks.

Blaine opened the ball at Sebago Lake when he pitched into the Prohibitionists, who had set up a ticket of their own and asked their brethren to step out of the Republican ranks and cast the straight tamperance ballot. It is probable that but for this vigorous assault by Blaine and his constant repetition of it since the third-party movement would not have attained to half the dignity and importance it has reached in the past two weeks. Whether it has reached in the past two weeks. Whether it has reached in the past two weeks. Whether it amounts to little or much on election day, it has been made an issue; the Prohibition party has become crystalized; it has "come to stay," unless it should be ignominously wiped out on the 18th inst., which doesn't seem at all likely, and in the event of disaffection from any cause in the Republican ranks between now and 1888, it is pretty sure to cause serious trouble and threaten destruction of all the fond hopes that sanguine Republicans have been nursing since 1884. A good many Republicans here, who look ahead, are tugging at their hair and saying hard things about Blaine for what they call his foolishness, and they give it even harsher names, in taking any notice of the "cranks," as they term the Prohibitionists. These men know very well, or say they do, that Blaine did not make his onslaught because of any anxiety he felt that Maine might go Demogratic this year, but because he feared the third party, if allowed to exist, might imperil his chances two years hence if he got the nomination, and he determined to try and orush it in its infancy. But instead, it seems as though he had opened a hornet's nest. It is safe to say that at the outset even the third party men did not expect to poil more than 8,000 votes in the State. Now they are JUBHLANTLY PROPHESYING an 8,000 tots in the State. Now they are modest campaign and had only a few speakers booked. No sooner had Blaine trod on their corns, however, than this condition of mild protest changed to a scene of activity. A Stat

"national issue?"

b. If the abolition of a traffic which, while paying a revenue of \$30,000,000, takes from the pockets and homes of the people \$300,000,000 per annum, causes crime and misery, does no good, and, as the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone says, "has inflicted greater calamity than war, pestilence and famine," and is declared by senator Morrilleo be "the gigantic crime of city for over three months to come.

crimes," is not a "national issue," what constitutes one?

6. Official statistics show that during the twenty years from 1865 to 1885, in which the Republican party has been in control of the national and most of the State governments, the liquor traffic has increased more than twice as fast as the population. At this rate of progress (?) how long do you think it would take to secure national probibition through the Republican party; and is it reasonable to expect Prohibitionists to be satisfied and not organize for national prohibition in the only way a national evil can be overthrown?

To only No. 3 of these questions has Mr. Blaine thus far made any reply. He adheres to and reiterates his utterances of 1883 in favor of taxing whisky and making the tax a source of revenue to the States. He argues that the best way to lessen the consumption of whisky is by making it expensive to the consumer. But while he takes the safe, moral ground that the drinking of too much liquor is injurious, he is very careful not to come out in favor of a national prohibitory law. He understands verywell that to get and hold the vote in Maine he must cater to the prohibition element, which is not represented by the radical few who have organized the third party, but embraces a majority of the voters of the State, as shown by the fact that an amendment to the Constitution was recently passed embodying prohibition. He must, therefore, be sufficiently outspoken at home on the prohibition question to keep his own State in line, for he could not, of course, go into the National Convention in 1888 without it. And he must aiso be sufficiently dumb or equivocal not to antagonize the prohibition voter of Ohlo and Indiana. to say nothing of New York. And there, by the way, is the particular rub. Blaine is more afraid of New York than of any otheg State in the Union. He realizes that the thirty-five votes of the Empire State have got to be in the column that shows a majority in the Electoral College, and herealizes, too, that there are about 25

appropriate each other's scalps. They have been following the trail for a couple of weeks to may and to the man comfortably settled up a tree and able to shout impartially, "Go it wife; go it, bear!" it's a heap of fun to watch the maneuvering. There is not much imagination in this illustration of the precipitation of the probability of the period of the probability of the past two weeks. Whether it amounts to little or much on election day, it has been made an issue; the Prohibition party has been made an issue; the Prohibition is party has been made an issue; the P

having come to the belief that with some other standard-bearer at that time they would not have been thrust out into the cold. Right there comes in another theory which, to some minds, offers all needful explanation of the apparent spathy in the Democratic ranks in the Pine Tree State. The Republicans in Maine have not been "thrust out into the cold" any more sweepingly than in any other state. Listen to the plaint of a newspaper man in Bangor, who used to be considered a politician. He says he has been out of politics for a year or two. The long dashes are put in instead of some picturesque expressions with which he embellished his discourse:

"So far as the Democrats are concerned," said he, "they don't care a —. They are indifferent, anyhow. What in — is the use of our doing anything? We have now the same old raft of Republicans in the Post-office and in other federai offices that we've had in years past, and — 'em and those that keep them there; it locks as though they were going to stick for all time. You can talk as you—please about respectability and morality in politics and all that sort of rot. The Democrats are just sitting down and looking on in a disinterested way. They don't care a — whether school keeps or not. Up in Bucksport they got so disgusted over the retention in office of a Republican that 162 of them signed a paper agreeing that they would never vote again until this alleged Democratic Administration was run in Democratic fashion."

There is no doubt that a good many Democratic Maine would say amen to the vigorous

fashion."

There is no doubt that a good many Democrats in Maine would say amen to the vigorous utterances of this gentleman. It is impossible to say just how considerable the disaffection is, but a resident of a small town said yesterday that there were ninety men in the place

is, but a resident of a small town said yester-day that there were ninety men in the place pledged to

VOTE FOR THE PROHIBITION CANDIDATES.

This supplies another interesting element in this interesting campaign, and the man who sits down to figure how it is all going to come out begins to flounder before he gets very far. In 1884 the Greenbackers cast nearly 4,000 votes in the State, a large proportion of which came out of the Republican household. There is no Greenback issue this year, and what these 4.000 men are going to do with their bailots cannot be safely predicted. The third party folks confidently say they will capture the most of the 4,000 who were believers in prohibition and had a prohibition plank in their Greenback platform. When a man cuts loose from a party he usually inds it difficult to persuade himself back into the fold in a way that will make him feel comfortable. It is much easier for him to attach himself to some new organization, and when it fits his opinions so closely as does the third party nothing seems more likely than that they will go over to the new rebels. Should this be the case, the Democrats will got the State whether they want it or not if they poll their full vots. So the fight goes on. It is warm enough now, but it promises to get hotter as November 18 draws noar. The ardor and enthusiasm of the third party men has not been called in any recent political movement. I have just seen a big poster announcing a monster demonstration next Saturday, at which no less than a score of speakers are announced, headed by St. John and Dow. Each one of them will tackle Blaine, and he is apt to get a severe drubbing. Then St. John is to follow up with a "big balk" at Sebago Lake, which he is to devote entirely to Blaine. St. John denies that the Democrats are aliding his movement in any way. At Presque Isle, the other day, he offered \$500 to any one who could point to any circumstance which tended to prove that. St. John and those affiliated with him are working and talking with remarkab edged to VOTE FOR THE PROHIBITION CANDIDATES.

DAILY programme of the carnival season, invaluable to every citizen and visitor. Call and get one or send a 2-cent stamp and it will be mailed to you by the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Company, corner of Fourth and Lo-

Tony O'Donnell was fined \$50 by Judge Cady this morning for wife-beating. He has been living with his wife for twenty-six years, and saturday night he went home drunk and beat

800 MILES ON MEXICO'S GULF.

Drifting from Sight of Land in a Twelve-Foot Sail-Boat-Perilous Passage Acros Tampa Bay-Dow Contemplating Another Journey, This Time of 1,800 Miles

St. Louis has a prodigy in the shape of a boy man, Capt. Paul Boyton. The name of our voyager is Charles C. Dow, a young man of 18 years of age. Last July he made an ex-tensive trin in a fragile boat, alone and unprotected from the fury of the storm and waves, for a distance of 800 miles along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico. To a reporter



or the Post-Dispatch Mr. Dow gave a graph ie description of the trip. "On July 1, of this year," said he, "I started out from Sarasota Bay, Florida, to come to St. Louis by way of New Orleans, and would in all probability have successfully completed the trip

was on the coast at that time. "I started out from Dr. Dunham's place at 7:30 in the morning. The weather was threatening, but, as we frequently had squalls in the rainy season, which was then on, I didn't tell you how small my boat was you can im and the big waves dancing under and all four and a half feet beam or wide, about two feet high and carried fifteen feet of sail. As

I got down sail, and just in time too, reefed and ran before it to a house I could see about two miles to leeward. I made a safe landing, tied my boat to a stake, which was there and went into the place. I found it was the home of one of our neighbors named Spang, situated about two miles by land from the point from which I started. The Spangs were very hospitable and I stayed there all day and night. The next day, the storm having abated during the night. day, the storm having abated during the night, I started out again at 10 o'clock in the morning. I had a head wind for about two miles and ran up and out of the mouth of Tampa Bay by the Egmont Lighthouse. While crossing the mouth of the bay (there are two outlets into the guif at this point, and I had to go out at the other) another squall struck me. I put in a reef, went ahead and got safely to the light-house although I had a terrible tussic to do it. The waves were fully six feet high and tossed me about as though my craft was nothing but a aithough I had a terrible tussie to do it. The waves were fully six feet high and tossed me about as though my craft was nothing but a bubble. I had all sail up and it was with the extremest difficulty that I could handle the boat. If I had not been a master of the art and successfully managed the boat I would not be talking to you now. Twenty-two vessels had taken down their sail and ran in so you may judge what a plight I was in. "Well, I finally gotto the light-house, where I laid for a couple of hours until the squall had subsided. The keeper told me he couldn't understand how I ever got over alive, and advised me not to try it again under similar circumstances. I asked him the best routs to town, and he told me tog oright out in the guif, so I crossed over to the Mullet Key and kept outside to St. John's Pass. Here I got stuck by getting too near the shoals, and had to stay all night, and until 4 o'clock in the morning, when I got off. I then went inside, and taking the wrong pass went into Tampa Bay, again about affeten miles out of my way. I

stay all night, and until 4 o'clock in the morning, when I got off. I then went inside, and aking the wrong pass went into Tampa Bay, again about fifteen miles out of my way. I clecovered my mistake, however, and went to cak to Distan City, where I got water and provisions. I had dinner and started out a bout 1 o'clock, with a good breeze, for Clear Water Harbor, at which I arrived about dark. I stayed there all night, and when morning came I found there was no wind. I heard that there was a young man in the town who wanted to go to Apalatchicola, and offered to take him along with me, but when he saw the boat he would not colock, with a slight west breeze, and the sponging-boat Champion, which was anchored off the shore, and stayed on board the sponging-boat Champion, which was anchored off the shore, and stayed on board the ponging-boat Champion, which was anchored off the shore, and stayed on board the sponging-boat Champion, which was anchored off the shore, and stayed on board the sponging-boat Champion, which was anchored off the shore, and stayed on board the said of the shore, and stayed on board the said of the shore, and stayed on board the said of the shore, and stayed on board the said of the shore, and stayed on board the said of the next day at 4 o'clock, when I started or who is a young man of more than ording the next day at 4 o'clock, when I got back into the gulf again there was no wind, so I tied up to an oar and went to sleep.

"I awoke at dark, and as a breeze had streed up while I slept, I sailed. I went along in the dark but tound that I could not run in the dark but tound that I could not run in the dark but tound that I could not run in the dark but tound that I could not run in the dark but tound that I could not run in the dark but tound that I could not run in the dark but tound that I could not run in the dark but tound the sailed to a schooner which I saw some four miles out but the wind failed me when I was sailed to a schooner which I saw some four miles out but the wind failed m

miles of the shore but then there was no wind and A STORM ABOUT TO BREAK.

I rowed in and arrived just in time to avoid a heavy squall which tore things up terribly. "I stayed at Cedar Keys two days and on July 8 I started back for Sarasota on the sloop Jeanette, bound for Fort Myers, but the winds being light and she heavily laden, we did not make much time. On the second morning we were not more than 100 miles from Cedar Keys. We were diffting back as fast as we progressed.

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"Yes," replied Mr. Dow. "I have a part.

"Will you make the reporter.
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